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Haliburtonian Mark Robinson has become one of the top athlete/scholars in the country during his stay at Queen's.

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Number 1603

Minden

Monday, November 15, 1993

Fire destroys family home

A call for assistance has been sent out after a young, single mother and her three children were left homeless when fire and smoke destroyed their tiny Blairhampton home.

Caroline LeFebvre arrived home with her 5-year-old daughter and 8-week-old son last Wednesday afternoon to watch in horror as firefighters battled to save what was left of her home. Her 12-year-old daughter had arrived home from school earlier and had been taken to a neighbor's house.

Minden and Stanhope firefighters responded to the fire and worked hand in hand to extinguish the blaze. The fire is believed to have been caused by faulty wiring in the kitchen stove.

Firefighters from both departments arrived about 4 p.m. to find smoke billowing from the eaves, the walls of the house and from attic vents. After the fire was doused, firefighters remained on the scene for almost two hours to clear out the smoke and ensure the fire wouldn't flare up again.

Only one minor injury was sustained by a Minden firefighter.

Although the house is in Minden township, the Stanhope Fire Department is paid to provide fire coverage all the way down to the Red Umbrella Inn, because it is closer.

Minden, however, still has the option of attending fires in its jurisdiction. The incident marked the first time the two departments had served together at a working fire.



Minden and Stanhope firefighters worked together in an effort to save a young family's home and belongings. Residents are being asked to help the family.

Lefebvre and her children lost everything they owned and are in immediate need of whatever the community can provide. Clothing, especially diapers and necessities for the 8-week-old boy, are of the utmost importance, but anything will be accepted.

The family received Red Cross support over the weekend, but are now on their own. Donations can be arranged by drop-off at either the Minden or Stanhope township offices, or by contacting firefighters from either department.

Service cuts a possibility at county's two hospitals

by Andy Holloway

Minden council reaffirmed its support for the proposed hospital move to Hyland Crest, but the head of St. Joseph's Hospital says there may be service cuts coming for both county acute care facilities.

The proposal to relocate the Minden Hospital from its current spot on Bobcaygeon Road to Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home has been before the provincial government for the past seven months. Last April, the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee endorsed the move, but there has been little progress by the Ministry of Health since then.

Councillors said the delay of progress may hamper those groups raising funds for the new building. The motion council passed is being sent to the MOH, Bob Rae, the opposition leaders and surrounding townships. Councillor Gerry Rome said council wants people to rally around the issue.

"We're hoping people realize the longer it takes, the more fragile it will appear," said Rome. "To a large extent the hospital is the lifeblood of the community, so we have to be concerned."

St. Joseph's Chief Executive Officer Frank Lussing said the move is being looked at by the Ministry of Health, but did not have any further information to give to council. He did say that the hospital will continue in Minden, although it may suffer service cuts as could the Haliburton and Peterborough facilities.

It would be "unrealistic" that Minden not experience any changes, said Lussing. He added that St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough has been absorbing falling provincial revenues so far.

The Minden Hospital is predicted to be over budget by \$145,300 for the 1993/1994 fiscal year, while

(more on page 2)

Dance raises \$2,100 for hospital fund

The Rotary Hospital Building Fund will be given a big boost later this week when it receives a \$2,100 cheque from the organizers of a charity dance held late last month.

Dale Merrill, one of the organizers of the dance held on October 30 at the Minden Community Centre, said 240 people paid to attend the dance which featured country singer Rick Jones.

After expenses, those people raised a total of \$2,100, including money from tickets, beverage and food sales.

The dance was organized by Merrill, France Rochat and Lisa Connolly and received help from the Minden Kinsmen club, among others, who donated their time and sponsored the liquor license.

The event was so successful that Merrill said plans are underway for a similar event to be held in February, with a Valentine's Day theme. A live band will once again be featured.

A.H.

County helps townships recycle

Tire pick-up first on county agenda

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton County is helping townships get into recycling and it will end up costing many taxpayers less money.

The county's economic development office has organized a tire pick-up service and removal of CFCs from cooling systems. County planner Mark Stagg said the tire pick-up service will help townships get rid of tires from dump sites and save taxpayers money.

Some townships charge people up to \$5 per tire for disposing of a regular car tire. The county will charge just \$2 per tire. The county will also arrange for the pick-up of the tires from individual township

dumps once at least 400 tires have been collected.

While the new \$2 fee may help some residents save some money, others will end up paying more. In Stanhope, there are no tipping fees although the township planned to introduce them next April. Reeve Fred Gardner said he was against introducing tipping fees now, but approved it anyway. "We had said no fees until the spring, but we are being pushed."

Tire removal is optional, but removing CFCs from air conditioners and fridges has been mandated by provincial law. The Ministry of Environment and Energy will not let cooling systems be dumped after January 1 unless they have been emptied and tagged by a certified technician. The county estimates that this would cost individuals up to \$80, but it will provide a techni-

cian for \$30 which will be passed along directly to dump users.

Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels said the tagging system sounds like a rip-off because in most cases fridges and cooling systems die because the coolant has already escaped.

"As far as I'm concerned it's a farce. It seems like we're putting quite a charge on the individual household to tell us something we already know," said Daniels.

He did, however, vote for the idea because the county system is cheaper than going it alone. To cut administrative costs, Stanhope council ruled that the only dump site that will accept either tires or cooling systems will be Maple Lake. Stagg said he hoped other townships would also limit the number of collection sites.

The waste management steering committee is also working on some other recycling plans including buying a baler that can be mounted on a trailer and a glass crusher so individual townships can rent them. Crushed glass can be used to cover garbage which would cut down on fill.

"We're trying to minimize the pain, aggravation and costs for the taxpayers," said Stagg.

Hospital cutbacks suggested

(from page 1)

Haliburton is only \$53,000 short. Those figures include allowances for depreciation of equipment and buildings and also include the \$22,100 in revenue that the Halpin Report stated was not being transferred to the county hospitals. Lussing said the shortfalls will probably come out of St. Joseph's in Peterborough, but that Minden and Haliburton would be examined. The hospital has until March 31 to find a solution, but closure does not seem to be an option.

"People say we're looking at a Burks' Falls situation. There's fear and anxiety about the word 'closure'. I've never the used the word myself, but it keeps being put out there," said Lussing.

Rome said the Minden and Haliburton hospitals should receive special consideration because they are the smallest in the province and cutbacks could do serious harm. But Lussing said the province does not seem to be listening.

"I've tried, but I've not been hearing any positive noises from the

government. All communities are cutting back on services and why should Minden and Haliburton be any different is what the government is saying."

One of the major problems council has had with St. Joseph's governing body has been a lack of communication which has kept council and the public in the dark about the hospital's future. "To keep people informed is to keep them happy," said Rome.

Lussing said a new liaison will keep all three hospitals informed and the Haliburton County Fiscal Advisory Committee will be given more clout on policies. There will also be a sub-committee formed to recommend where funds raised by the community go. Currently, there is \$800,000 in the fund with most of it earmarked for the Haliburton Hospital.

The newest member of the St. Joseph's board is Rheta Jones, former administrative head of Hyland Crest. She agreed that she would fight to keep services at Minden Hospital. "We have very limited resources up here and we need to keep them."

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The Minden Girl Guides gave their rendition of The Hole In the Fence, an anti-drug play featuring vegetables. Mr. Mushroom is the bad drug dealer who tries to get the other vegetables to take drugs so they can feel good. Mr. Mushroom loses.

Strong anti-drug message delivered

Minden Girl Guides help kick off week of drug awareness activities in county

by Andy Holloway

The message may be the same as last year, but it is still as valid and powerful today as it was then: Believe in yourself and be drug free.

The Minden Girl Guides brought that message home with a short play, The Hole In the Fence, during the opening ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week at Hart House last Friday. The skit warned children about taking drugs from people (in this case Mr. Mushroom) to feel good. The Guides presented a play last year and it was so successful they already were working

on a follow-up when event organizers called.

But judging from what area OPP district intelligence coordinator Joe Dorricott had to say, the message is still not sinking in to some people.

"There isn't a school anywhere that is immune to someone selling drugs," Dorricott told the 60 or so in attendance at the event. He said there are disturbing reports that grade seven students are smoking marijuana, which could lead to other drug use down the line.

In this area, marijuana is one of the biggest drug problems said Dorricott listing cocaine and LSD (acid) as other major problems. LSD is cheap so it appeals to those selling drugs to students and because Haliburton County is isolated and there are few police to cover a wide area, a lot of people grow marijuana in their own backyard or by using hydroponics.

"Any drugs being sold to anybody is a problem as far I'm concerned," said Dorricott.

He had this warning for children who are approached by someone who wants to sell or give them drugs. "Stay away from anybody who wants to deal anything to you. If anybody comes near you then get away from them. Even if it looks like a piece of candy, don't take it."

And it is not just the stereotypical seedy man in a raincoat who sells drugs said Dorricott. He related one incident where a woman selling drugs was a vice-president of a minor hockey league and her husband was a video store owner.

Dorricott also warned against drinking to excess as well. "Alcohol has caused more problems than any-

(more on page 5)

Let us keep our keys say county teachers to trustees

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton County's teachers say they want and need keys to the school and classrooms to help them prepare for their classes.

The school board is taking a look at who should have keys and what keys they should have.

Some trustees feel teachers should not have keys because the potential for security problems is higher, while others feel teachers should have complete access to the school and their classrooms at all times.

Business administrator Jim Bradley sent out a call for teacher input on the matter and the response was overwhelming - teachers want to keep their keys. Bradley received letters from every school in the county and all stated teachers need keys to allow them to work weekends and after-hours. Teachers say without their keys they would not be able to adequately prepare for their classes.

Some teachers also expressed a desire to be trusted by the school board and that the removal of key privileges would be working against that trust. The following was taken from a letter signed by 29 J.D. Hodgson Elementary School teachers and sums up what many teachers are feeling:

"Keys to our school and a freedom of access are also signs of trust. Taking keys away is a sign of disrespect and distrust to the professionalism of our teachers. In stressful times, such as we are experiencing, the last thing teachers need is to feel that their board does not trust them."

All of the management committee members received copies of the teacher's responses and they should be making a decision at the next committee meeting in December.

Bradley has said there are few security problems at the schools.

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Budget process to seek public input

Haliburton school board opens budget one step further than last year

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton's school board is opening up its budget process one more step and hopes the public will come to debate the budget rationally at the first open meeting in January.

Last year the school board opened its budget process to the public for the first

time. The meetings attracted a large number of residents, but one meeting deteriorated into mud-slinging as a Taxpayers' Coalition spokesman, upset with the proposed 5.4 per cent increase, criticized trustees for not understanding how a budget works. Unfortunately, no realistic alternatives were offered. Last Tuesday, trustees on the board's man-

agement committee expressed hope that this would not happen again next year.

One of the main criticisms aimed at the board was that it presented a near-finished budget with little chance for public input. This year the management committee wants to add one more meeting to the budget process and allow the public a chance to have its say before the budget numbers are crunched. At that point, the board will have an idea of its expenditures, but will not know the level of provincial support it will receive.

Asking the public for more input has some trustees worried that residents will just take the opportunity to take potshots at the board, so it may ask for a written copy of any presentations made to the committee.

"There are a lot of misinformed people out there and if we don't ask for a written copy we are going to get a lot of those people," said LeRoy Eager (Stanhope).

Others, however, said the meeting's format may not make a difference. Cheryl Murdoch (Lutterworth) said if people are sincere in their willingness to help trustees make decisions it will not matter what format they choose. "We have to put the ball in their court and ask them what they are suggesting."

There will probably be a question and answer period after the presentations. "This is not going to improve over the next few years so we have to have answers to their questions to let them know we're doing our best," said Leonard Salvatori (Dysart).

The budget process is shaping up as follows, although it all needs board approval before it is finalized:

January 18 - initial budget meeting, public input will be sought

February 8 - initial budget presented to management committee and public reaction will be sought

March 8 - review of the budget

April 12 - budget approval by management committee

April 26 - budget approval by the whole board

NCN hosts old-style town hall meeting

by Jerry Grozelle

The Northern Community Network (NCN) has called a meeting to get input from the public regarding the NCN's mandate. After more than a year in existence, the Network's members want to get the public's reaction to what they have been doing and to get some direction about what objectives the NCN should focus on for the future.

The NCN was formed to address concerns of the municipalities of the northern portion of Victoria and Peterborough Counties and the southern part of Haliburton, loosely centred in Kinmount.

Representatives from area muni-

cipalities have met informally several times to discuss matters of mutual concern and to see if they can work together for the common good of all of the area's citizens.

This week, the people of the area are invited to attend the first of three informal "town hall" meetings. The object of the trio of public meetings is to get some participation and reaction from the public.

We are all facing difficult times and these meetings offer an opportunity for the people to tell the NCN members what their priorities are and how they would like to see their municipal representatives address the issues.

The reeves of the represented municipalities and other NCN members

will be in attendance. They will bring the public up to date on the Network's progress.

Following the discussions with interested community members, the NCN will act on the direction of the people who show the initiative to attend.

If you would like to help decide the future of the area; to be a participant in the decision making process that affects the quality and standard of life in this region, set a couple of hours aside to attend the Northern Community Network meeting.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre.

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CHACE volunteer of the year Gabi Kassinger (centre) was presented her award by (from left) Lynda Porter, Sue Doan, Bonny Ackerblade and Clarene Brown last Monday at CHACE Place in Minden.

CHACE volunteer of the year

Gabi Kassinger has made some changes since she came to be a CHACE volunteer three years ago.

Eighteen months ago she became a member of the Newsletter sub-committee and totally redesigned the resource centre calendars, revamped the style of the newsletter, single-handedly created a professional looking book-

let through her accomplishments in layout and design.

For this achievement and many others she was nominated for the CHACE Volunteer of the Year Award, an honour she won last Monday.

Her daughter Madelaine attends CHACE Day Care Centre while she and her husband Dan Stewart work at their computer business. The two

provided the committee with access to software programs and computer hardware that would have cost the care centre plenty. They also added their expertise into the bargain.

Kassinger has also been involved in other in-centre events like singing and playing guitar, and making ice-cream for the summer picnic.

Drugs in school a problem, says officer

(from page 3)

thing I've seen in my career, more fights, more problems at home and more murders."

He added that the key to fighting drug use is education because arresting someone just keeps the drug community on their toes. By teaching young children to avoid drugs, he said, they hope to cut out the supply of users and force drug pushers out.

But drug awareness events cost money and have traditionally relied

on government for funding. One of the local organizers, Michelle Bromley, said it appears as if this will be the last year for government funding of these types of events so they will be looking for more volunteers and support next year to keep the event alive and get the anti-drug message out there. To that end they are selling Believe in Yourself T-shirts and sweat shirts to raise funds.

Other events that will be occurring this week include: a RIDE program by Minden OPP on an unan-

nounced day, a special presentation at the Cardiff Community Centre tonight at 7:30 p.m., a non-alcohol drinking contest at the high school on Thursday, a charity fund at the high school to benefit children injured in drunk driving accidents, Serge Leclerc will speak to grade 7 and 8 students at the high school Friday morning and then to the older students that afternoon, there will also be various other presentations at local schools, and there is a display at Wind Sur Finn in Haliburton.



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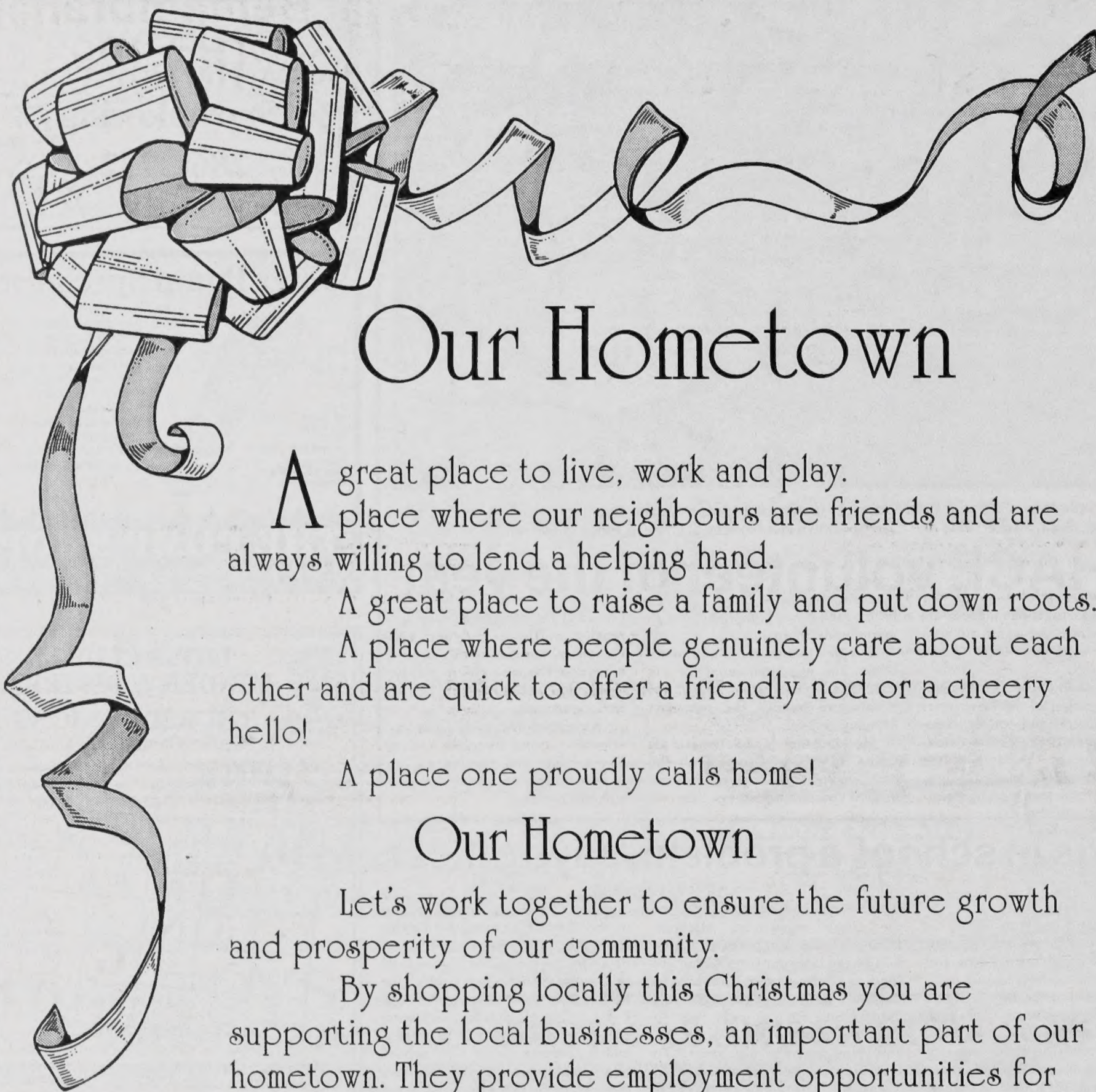
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Remembrance Day 1993

Ceremonies at various locations in the Highlands marked the annual service of Remembrance, when family, fellow comrades and the community paid tribute to those who died in wars. In Minden, the ceremony was held at the County Cairn on November 7. Participants, left, led by the Branch 636 Minden colour party, marched to the memorial where wreaths were placed by various officials, including Ken Little, middle left, attending from the Brechin-Mara Legion. In Haliburton, veterans and community representatives, below, saluted those who had died, as the Last Post was sounded. Irene Davis, lower left, representing those mothers who had lost sons or daughters during war, placed the first wreath at the cenotaph during the November 11 ceremonies.



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Published weekly at the county seat
by KEVKER Publications Ltd.
Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1288
Fax No.: (705) 286-4768

PUBLICATION CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936
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**Ontario
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Editorial

Time to act

Concern for the future of the Minden Hospital has intensified in the past week. The latest indication of this growing concern was the resolution endorsed by the Anson, Hindon and Minden council Thursday night, asking the Ministry of Health to enact the recommendation which would ensure the continuation of acute care services in this community.

The issue of the Minden Hospital faded into the background during the past few months after the recommendations of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee included a suggestion that the hospital be relocated and attached to the Hyland Crest Home for the aged. The package of recommendations, which was formulated after extensive local consultations, moved swiftly and unchanged through a number of regional approval stages, including the St. Joseph's Hospital Board of Directors, the regional office of long term care, and the District Health Council. From these organizations, the recommendations were forwarded to the Ministry of Health, where they have been since early June.

The community obviously feels the people who call the shots at the Ministry of Health have had enough time to examine the recommendations and the time has come for action.

One illustration of the concern felt by the community is the fund raising which has been taking place during the past six months. The hospital is not far from the hearts or the wallets of local residents, and even without a formal go-ahead from the provincial government or a target to shoot for, the community continues to rally to its support. The council formalized this deep-rooted concern Thursday with its "let's get moving" resolution.

There are many reasons for the community to demand and expect a positive response from the Ministry of Health. The recommendation to relocate the Minden Hospital to a new site was reached after extensive public input, deliberation and investigation. The current structure barely meets the needs of the caring professionals who staff the facility. The deficit which St. Joseph's has assigned to the Minden Hospital, whether a fair assessment or not, provides even more reason for the community to worry about the hospital's future. The fact that the Minden acute care facility is the smallest in the province also makes it an easy target for those Toronto decision makers who are unaware of the vital role it plays in our community.

This may be the last opportunity for the community to come to the support of our hospital. We suggest individuals and organizations do so as quickly as possible, by phone, fax or letter to the Minister of Health. And, while you're at it, since this community currently is without representation in the provincial legislature, it might be of value to let the political leaders of the two opposition parties know about your concern as well.

(The minister of Health, Ruth Grier can be reached at: Heburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2C4; phone (416) 327-4300 or FAX (416) 326-1571. Liberal Party Leader Lyn McLeod, Room 223, Main Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A4; 1-800-567-1995. Conservative Party Leader, Mike Harris, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario; 1-800-665-6453.)

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- ROOM & COFFEE SHOP... LADIES' POWDER ROOM & SAUNA...
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT... AH, HERE WE ARE - GENTS
EXECUTIVE WASHROOM... NO, I TELL A LIE... THAT'S
THE KINDERGARTEN FINGER-PAINTIN' CUPBOARD...
HMM-M-M...



Campbell blasts Hodgson ...

Editor:

Is it any wonder that we look at our politicians with suspicion?

Last April, the County Planning and Development Committee led by the Warden voted to attach the 30 long-term care beds to Haliburton Hospital, at a cost of \$4,579,000 plus the cost of two lots adjacent to the existing hospital. The consultant's figures show that placing the same beds at the Hyland Crest site would cost \$2,968,000, saving \$1,611,000 if the beds were located at the county-owned home.

The operating costs are even more disturbing, when you consider that the daily bed cost at Haliburton will be \$80.99 per bed per day. The cost of operating the beds at Hyland Crest would be \$65.42 per bed per day. This means that we will pay an additional \$170,500 per year to operate this facility in Haliburton Vil-

lage. It should also be remembered that this operating cost will be subject to inflation and most likely will have to be paid for by the county taxpayer.

It should also be remembered that the Haliburton sewer system is apparently in need of upgrading.

Now the county warden and reeve of Haliburton Village asks us to support him so that he can be-

come MPP. Indeed, I am concerned about the county budget and how it has been managed.

Given this young lad's position on fiscal responsibility as demonstrated above, he most certainly will not get my support.

**H.D. Campbell
Minden**

... and praises Minden council

Editor:

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden are to be congratulated for the investment on the Bobcaygeon Road, leading to downtown Minden.

The relocated storm sewers, new sidewalks, curbs and paving complete with sodding provides a smoother, more attractive approach to the centre of town.

Now, if only the neighbors (both

business and residents) who live along this stretch of road could improve the appearance of their property, we could really show our best to the tourists and permanent residents who come to visit us.

It wouldn't take much - just cut the grass now and again, and a bit of paint would do wonders.

**H.D. Campbell
Minden**

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

School board should support figure skater

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Haliburton County Education Director Brad Saunders.

Dear Mr. Saunders:

I was saddened to learn of the Board of Education's refusal to assist with the tuition funding of Andrea Pawluch.

This young woman has contributed to our community all though her high school years by coaching in the Minden Canskate Program. For five years Andrea has spent approximately three nights per week teaching our young people to skate. In addition, she has also provided these children with a very positive role model.

I appreciate that the board does not want to appear sexist (by funding a male hockey player, yet refusing to assist a female figure skater) and would suggest that future funding should consider com-

munity service, individual positive role modelling, ability and talent when deciding who should receive assistance.

I must say I'm confused about the board's decision. Why would a student pursuing OAC dramatic arts courses be more worthy or deserving of financial support and encouragement? Should not the board support students who excel intellectually, physically or creatively in an equitable manner so that each student can further their individual goals?

I sincerely hope the board will reconsider its decision regarding funding for Andrea Pawluch. This determined and dedicated young woman has many of the positive attributes parents and educators strive to instill and encourage in young people. It would be a shame to deny Andrea assistance at this time.

Susan Orpana
Minden

More letters and opinions appear on page 10 and 24.



We remember

Heaven help the education of today's kids

"The students are used to being entertained. They are used to the idea that if they are just the slightest bit bored, they can flip the switch and turn the channel."

--Teacher quoted in *New York Times*

I was raking the leaves the other day when a neighbour called me over. He handed me a crumpled piece of paper. "What do you make of this?" he asked. A childish ballpoint scrawl limped across the page. It looked like something you might get if you gave a chicken LSD, dipped its feet in an ink well and turned it loose on a piece of foolscap. The first three words seemed to read "I hav went"... then the note degenerated into undecipherable hieroglyphics.

"I can't make it out," I confessed. "What's it say?"

"Beats me," said my neighbour. "It's a note that Charlie left by the telephone."

Charlie is my neighbour's son. The whole occurrence would be unremarkable if Charlie was seven years old, a victim of Parkinson's Disease or a terminal heroin addict. In fact, he is a resoundingly normal 18 year old. And he graduated from high school last spring.

With excellent marks in English.

How is it possible that a kid can be simultaneously ready for university and unable to write a legible, literate telephone message? I don't know, but I know that Charlie is no isolated case. Most of

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

the teenagers I know can't even talk. Not in sentences. Not without stuffing every chink in their conversation with "y' know"s and "like, ummmm"s and "rilly"s.

I know, I know. I sound like a bring-back-the-birch, why-in-my-day Preston Manning geek. But it isn't just me, folks. Listen to the words of Sabina Petrecchia. Consider the testimony of Elodie Feltn. Ask Nils Nonner and Kika Schossland.

Who they? Teenagers. Schoolkids. From Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Brazil, respectively. They spent the past year attending classes as exchange students at a high school in southwestern Ontario.

They couldn't believe what they saw.

Sabina, from Rome said "School is very different in Italy. There is no such thing as a spare... we do homework from four to five hours every day, not half an hour or an hour like here."

She also points out that Italian students go to school six days a week, spend five years on high school and take 13 compulsory (look it up, children) subjects each year — including math, science, Latin, philosophy and English.

Elodie, who hails from Lausanne: "It's incredible to me that (Canadian) students shout and talk in class. We could never do that in Switzerland. The teachers

are much more strict." And how does she find educational standards in Canada?

A joke. She says Canadian homework assignments are a snap.

Kika Schossland, who normally attends high school in Recife, Brazil was shocked by the boozing among Canadian high schoolers. "Students here smoke and drink a lot more than in Brazil," she observed. "They (Canadian kids) go to parties and get drunk."

For Nils Nonner, a 17-year-old exchange student from Stuttgart, cars were the big eye opener. In Germany, he explained, high school kids driving cars were seen about as often as unicorns. In Stuttgart, students get around on bicycles, public transit or by foot. Nils couldn't believe the sea of student-driven chrome and rubber surrounding the average Canadian high school.

Nils has a point. The high school in my home town is getting set to level a mature grove of pine trees and messing up a park to provide still more parking for students.

Parking? For students? Isn't that why we subsidize fleets of school buses?

Twenty-five hundred years ago the great philosopher Aristotle wrote: "the fate of empires depends on the education of the young."

If that's so, then heaven help the empire of Canada.

Doe, a deer, is a female deer

Editor:

Assuming the following: Adult male deer - one buck, Adult female deer - one doe, deer under a year old are fawns, adult male moose and domestic cattle are bulls, adult female moose and domestic cattle are cows, moose and domestic calves under one year are calves.

Also assuming the article was written in relation to deer season, please pick the statement which comes closest to the intended meaning of the following statements re:

Quiet hunting season so far in the Highlands.

1. "There have been at least two deer cows illegally killed." Does this mean: there have been at least two does illegally killed?; there have been at least two cows illegally killed?; there have been at least two domestic cows illegally killed?

2. "Six people watched while a cow was shot." Does this mean: moose cow; doe; domestic cow?

3. "Some people mistake a cow

for a calf and shoot the deer by accident, but some see an easy target and fire without checking to make sure it is a buck."

Oh my, this last one is just too confusing - please tell us what you mean. Could it be that some people mistake an ewe for a lamb and shoot the pig by accident, but some see an easy target and fire without checking to make sure it is a boar?

Pete, Sue and Misty Bennett
Minden

Collectively, we can make a difference

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of myself, Dale Merrill, and my two associates, France Rochat and Lisa Connolly, collectively known as "The Three Amigos". We recently held our Hospital Fundraiser Western Costume Ball at the Minden Community Centre on October 30.

We would like to say "Thank you" to a number of people who helped make the event a success through their donations. These donations took many forms; balloons, lamps, advertising, peanuts, gift certificates, horse slippers, just to name a few.

The following are those people: Easton's Valu-Mart in Minden, Dreams Come True, Special Effects, Campbell's Florist, Nashville North Trading Company, Rickie Woods Pottery, Rudy's, Wagon Wheel, Minden Home Hardware, Connolly Enterprises, Red Umbrella Inn, The Minden Times, Minden Kinsmen, Rick Jones and Silverthorne, Carol Moffatt, Jim Beard, Charles Merrill, Verna Merrill, Julie Rochat, Darryl Hudson, Donna Cowal, Christopher Connolly, Jay Garbutt and last, but not least, each and every individual who purchased a ticket.

The support of all these people and businesses is greatly appreciated, and collectively we can make a difference.

Any inquiries regarding the financial statement for the dance will be answered by calling Nashville North.

Thanks again...everybody.

Lisa, France and Dale
The Three Amigos

Stretching it for all it's worth

The past few weeks sure brought a lot of people to my attention. Every now and then an issue (or issues) surfaces to the light of day and gets everybody talking to each other and to the newspaper and its staff.

Two such items arose last week, one because I goofed and the other for reasons as yet undisclosed. Dealing with the first one is easy. It seems your trusty scribe is not an animal kingdom genius. Thanks to all the people, from the Bennetts to the endearing soul who likes a piece of Blackpool rock candy now and again, who pointed out my faux pas with regards to deer and moose terminology.

You can take the boy out of the city, but I guess a little city will always remain.

The other item is more, well, delicate, to put it mildly.

It concerns the good doctor in Toronto who claims he can add a few inches to a man's, uh - oh what the hay everybody else is using the word - penis.

Some people have been pressing for more information, while others chastised me for not

stretching out (there's one) the joke possibilities.

That is to say, not milking it (there's another) for all it was worth.

There is a joke making the rounds about the good doctor and his amazing skills:

What do you get the man who has nearly everything?

A free trip to Doctor Stubbs.

Yes, that is his real name, Stubbs.

Seems very appropriate doesn't it.

And where did old stubby learn his pioneering technique? Why, from Dr. Long, who presumably had the betterment of others on his mind. I guess all men are not created equal like the good book says.

The operation does have some benefits for those who have accidents or are involved in an altercation where their penis gets cut, ripped or thrown away. Like John Bobbitt of Virginia whose wife allegedly cut off his penis and then when driving away chucked it out the window. The relocated member was later reattached, although

Rantin'n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

Bobbitt has not retained full usage.

Gee, no wonder.

But what would drive a person to undergo an optional process where another man makes an 8 centimetres deep cut, and 8 centimetres wide before pulling out the buried treasure?

In this day and age it would seem more appropriate to hide this maleness, particularly if you want a job. The provincial government had this to say to white males recently: Find work somewhere else because you're not welcome here. The NDP has adopted a policy whereby they admit they will exclude men from some jobs for up to 15 years, maybe more.

Maybe this will drive men to wear women's clothing as women once adopted male characteristics to make their way in this wacky world. It's a win-win situation for plastic surgeons anyway.

By the way, I don't have the doctor's number so quit asking.

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Sports

Redmen hockey

Haliburton Highlands Redmen hockey is back. The team played its first games last week and will play Lindsay Collegiate this Wednesday at the Dysart Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Making an excellent Mark at Queen's University

by Andy Holloway

His coach says he is one of the best players in the league at a position where mere strength and two bits buys you a cup of coffee.

At a massive 6'2" and 290 pounds, former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Mark Robinson is so good at demolishing oncoming pass rushers and creating holes for his running backs and quarterback that he has been nominated as a Canadian university all-star at his offensive tackle position.

At the same time, Robinson has been a Canadian scholar for the past four years and is involved in the Kingston Beep Ball (blind baseball) charity organization.

His work in all facets of university life has put this 21-year-old gentle giant up for a much more prestigious award than being an all-star. The Russ Jackson Award is annually presented to the university football athlete who best combines athletic skill, educational prowess and leadership.

"It's very unusual to find someone who is outstanding in all three fields," says Queen's Golden Gaels coach Doug Hargreaves who has coached Robinson for the past four years. "He's just a great all-round guy."

On the field, Robinson has been the unit captain for the past two years, was the Gaels' rookie of the year in 1990 and played an instrumental role in leading the Gaels to the Vanier Cup (Canadian university football's top trophy) in 1992.

This year he was named an Ontario-Quebec Conference all-star and has had some CFL scouts nosing around. Robinson says he would love to play CFL football if he was drafted, but it is off the field where he really excels.

"In all reality football is great, but you still have the rest of your life so it's better to have an education," Robinson says.

And Robinson is making the best of his education. Enrolled in civil engineering he stood third out of 90 students in his class and ninth out of 402 engineering students at the university in his year. His school work has garnered him a number of scholarships, he has been a Canadian Scholar during each of his first three years as well as a CIAU Academic All-Canadian.

But not only is he a leader during the school year, he is also a leader in the off season, organizing char-



Former Haliburton student is enjoying university life.

ity events for the Kingston Beep Ball (blind baseball) organization as well as being a volunteer. Last summer he got his teammates to play in a beep ball tournament and they went to the final before losing. He also volunteers his time as a security guard for events at the university, like the Tragically Hip concert which attracted 10,000 students.

Putting all three elements together is time-consuming and must be tiring, but Robinson shows no sign of giving up.

"If you organize your time well you don't feel pressured. If you know when your free time is going to be, your work gets done and you're happy."

Still he admits he "doesn't get much

sleep." Football takes four hours out of each day during the season so Robinson sets aside late hours for getting his homework done. Some of his time organization skills may have been learned at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where he first

(more on page 15)

"Football is great, but you still have the rest of your life so it's better to have an education"

--Mark Robinson

Senior Redmen best team in Central Ontario

by Andy Holloway

The Dream Team won everything that was available for them to win and now the Haliburton Highlands Redmen senior football team can say they are the best team in Central Ontario.

The Redmen won the Central Ontario finals for the first time in team history by beating the Moira Trojans 21-7 in Belleville last Saturday and completed a great season.

Supported by about 100 banner waving people who made the long road trip to Belleville, the Redmen controlled the Trojans for the entire game, said coach Tim Davies who dubbed his squad the Dream Team.

Jay Hughes had his best game ever as a Redmen quarterback, completing seven of 11 passes for 100 yards, and running for another 135 yards. But once again the spotlight shone on tailback Andy Bacon who scored all three touchdowns and gained 253 yards on the ground. "We dominated them, just dominated them all game," said Davies.

Bacon and Hughes did the damage offensively, but the defence came up big as well said Davies. Peter Brohman and Peter Van Leeuwen controlled the Trojans at the linebacking position while Garwood Thomas did the job at defensive end. Chris Greenfield also played an excellent game at the safety position.

"When they tried to throw the ball later in the game we were all over them defensively," said Davies bubbling with enthusiasm.

The Redmen jumped out in front on their first possession of the game when Bacon scored on a quick pitch outside. The convert attempt failed, but Jamie Keefer got that point back on a punt single. Keefer also played a strong defensive game as well.

Late in the half the Redmen almost scored again, but were forced to wait until the second half to increase their lead. On their first possession of the half, Bacon completed a scoring drive by hauling in a 30 yard pass from Hughes. The convert was good and the Redmen were up 14-0.

In the fourth, the Trojans came back and cut the lead to 14-7. But on the very next possession the Redmen scored again, this time an 85 yard quick pitch to Bacon. Davies said Bacon was not touched during his run and gave credit to players like Brohman, Van Leeuwen and Kevin Morissette for springing Bacon free.

Davies also had praise for the people who attended the Redmen's games during the season.

"To the people of Haliburton County the coaching staff and the players would like to express their appreciation for all the support and enthusiasm shown all season. The victory celebrations on the Kenner and Moira fields after the games will always be remembered."

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Strong opening as Redmen win two

by Andy Holloway

The Haliburton Highlands Redmen opened their hockey season last week with two Kawartha league wins, including one over perennial powerhouses St. Peter's Saints.

Sandwiched in between the two wins was an exhibition game against Huntsville, that turned ugly and was cut short because of the rough and nasty play.

But enough of the bad news, the Redmen were hot in both league games. On Thursday the Redmen travelled to Peterborough to face the Saints and they managed a win; a 4-2 effort which impressed coach Ron Yake.

"For the first time since I've been coaching, which is five years, we beat St. Peter's, so it was a nice win for us."

The Redmen scored three goals in the opening period to stake themselves to a 3-0 lead. Jonathon Bishop opened the scoring with an unassisted marker. Greg Stamp scored the team's second goal with an assist to Kevin Morissette and Bill Bradley completed the scoring with assists to Bishop and Greg Stamp.

The Saints did not roll over and play dead and scored two goals in the final minute of play to cut into the Redmen lead.

With about four minutes left in the second, Greg Stamp extended that lead to two with a goal set up by Kevin Morissette and Mike MacKenzie. In the third both teams were held scoreless.

Coach Yake said the players put out their best skating effort of the young season and the team played a well-disciplined positional game. Goalie Justin Rowden made his first start of the year and played well as did Bishop, Morissette and Jackie Morrison.



Haliburton Redmen centre Kevin Morissette goes flying through the air in an effort to score. Morissette had three goals in the game.

The team played shorthanded due to the after effects of the Huntsville game and because some players were getting ready for the senior football game.

The Redmen started their season with a bang beating the Flames 9-2 at their home opener last Tuesday afternoon. About 300 students took advantage of the afternoon off to watch the Redmen play sound, hard-hitting hockey.

The Morissette brothers, Mark and Kevin, combined for four goals, Kevin getting a hat trick, and eight points, to lead the Redmen.

Early on it looked like the Flames were going to cool the Redmen and their spirited crowd. And when the Redmen were called for a penalty with just two minutes gone in the game, it appeared they would take the lead. But it was the Redmen who scored when Mark Morissette set up his brother Kevin who made a nice deke on the goalie and

scored with just three minutes gone in the game.

The Redmen made it 2-0 when Andrew McKelvey passed out to Andy Billings who was moving in from the point. Billings made no mistake drilling one home. Mark Morissette also picked up an assist.

**The Redmen play Lindsay Collegiate
Wednesday in Haliburton at 8 p.m.**

The Redmen continued to press and after missing

on six or seven great chances connected with 13 seconds left in the period. Mark Morissette picked up a loose puck and shoved it home and the Redmen were up 3-0.

Coach Yake gave praise to his goaltender for keeping his team in the game while the offence got untracked.

"Peter Brohman in goal played a solid game. He made some key saves early in the game, they were pressing pretty hard for the first five minutes and he kept us in until we started rolling."

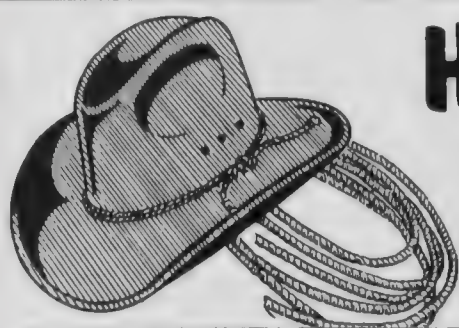
After Adam Bell put the Flames on

the scoreboard with six minutes gone in the second period, the Redmen added two goals to put the game out of reach. With the Flames shorthanded Bill Bradley skated the length of the ice and scored on a brilliant solo rush. and then with 1:51 left, Kevin Morissette intercepted a pass in front of the Flames net and scored.

In the third it was more of the same. Mike MacKenzie scored 57 seconds in, after taking a pass from Jonathon Bishop. Then Andrew McKelvey converted a pass from Tim Keefer to make it 7-1.

The Flames scored one back with 3:13 left in the game, but Mark Stamp scored just 10 seconds later after winning the face-off at centre ice. Less than 50 seconds later it was 9-2 as Kevin Morissette completed his hat trick with brother Mark setting him up.

Coach Yake said it was nice to see Andrew McKelvey play well in his first game with the Redmen, as did Peter Van Leeuwen.



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Figure skaters, coaching improve



The above Minden Skating Club members travelled to Oakwood to participate in an amateur coaching clinic. After passing the last badge (proficiency) in the Canskate program, these skaters are asked to coach those skaters not yet in the test program.

Not all the graduates of Canskate are eligible to attend because you have to be between 10-12-years-old. The coaches are a valuable asset to the skating club and volunteer their time, at least twice a week, to coach upcoming young skaters. There are about 20 coaches (amateur, parent helpers and one professional) working with the Canskate children.

Clockwise from top left in the top photo are: Tristan Pawluch, Katrina Matysek, Jennifer Wales, Jennifer Orpana, Monica Miles, Kate Heming and Teri Sisson.

The Minden Skating Club was also represented by two of its



competitive skaters, Janene Garbutt (left in above photo) and Louise Howell, at Skate Cobourg on November 7. The two skaters used the event as a tune-up for the Sectionals which will be held this weekend. Louise placed fifth in her flight in the Ladies Pre-Novice Short Program Pilot event and

Janene also placed fifth in the Ladies Novice Short Program Finals. Janene also skated in the Ladies Novice Long Program Final and placed fourth. The event provided the girls a look at what the competition will be at the Sectionals and a chance to try out their new short programs.

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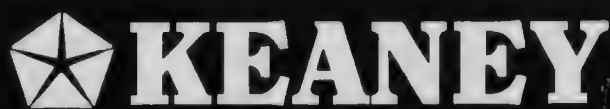
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Bantam Bs win seventh game in a row

The Minden Monarchs Bantam Bs won their sixth game of the year when they beat Mariposa 3-1 on November 1.

The Minden boys were on the road and determined to get the two points before heading home. Both teams traded goals in the first period with Ian Clements scoring for Minden on an assist from Shawn Irvine.

In the second period, Travis Leonard put the Monarchs ahead to stay, converting a pass from Curtis Berry. Jamie Henderson scored the third Minden goal, with an assist to Gavin Gartshore, to put the game on ice.

On November 6, the boys travelled to Sutton to play the Keswick North Stars and scored four goals in the third for a come-from-behind victory.

Keswick scored first before Paul Murray tied it up with an assist to Travis Leonard. Adam Carpenter put Minden ahead, but Keswick tied it up again. In the third, Ian Clements scored a quick goal assisted by Shawn Irvine and Gavin Gartshore to give Minden a 3-2 lead. Keswick came storming back and took a 4-3 lead.

Nathan Stephenson tied the game up for Minden unassisted and seconds later Irvine scored, assisted by Clements, to put the team up by one.

Clements then scored his second of the game, a short-handed effort, assisted by Travis Leonard and Nathan Stephenson to wrap up the game and give Minden its seventh straight win.

Game of the week



PeeWee B: Ops vs. Minden

The peewee B Monarchs had their hands full with a tough team from Ops last Thursday during first period action at the Arena. Minden scored very early in the first period, but Ops later tied it up.

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MINDEN

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Ski trails around Hart Lodge were widened by the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association.

Minden trails improved by ski group

by Andy Holloway

The cross-country ski trail between Minden and Haliburton is one step closer to being completed.

Haliburton Nordic Trails was busy widening the trail around the Hart Lodge complex a week ago in an effort to make the trails between Minden and Haliburton more accessible to skiers. The association received the free use of Minden township's bulldozer to complete the work.

Hart Lodge owner Wayne Cowling says the trail is now 12 feet wide which will allow for skiers to easily pass each other on the trail. It is not quite wide enough for skate-skiing, as that new form of recreation needs about 16 feet for passage on either side.

The trails around the lodge comprise about 10 kilometres and the Nordic association bulldozed about three of those during two full days of work.

Last year the association had a problem with some property owners and the trail between Minden and Haliburton was not officially opened. The association hopes to be able to iron out those difficulties this year to complete the loop.

Minden township approved the use of its bulldozer early in October. In lieu of monetary donations, the association traditionally asks for equipment usage to improve its trails. Dysart township lent its bulldozer for two weeks.

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Star in football and education

(from page 11)

played football and graduated in 1990.

"The high school has an excellent group of teachers. They gave you enough work to keep busy, but not enough that you couldn't do anything else."

His former coach Gary Brohman remembers a student who always gave 100 per cent in everything he did. Brohman says Robinson's work shows the high school system of combining extracurricular activities with education works and Robinson's Russ Jackson award nomination is exciting.

"Hopefully we taught him the love for the

game and then he went on to become a good football player," says Brohman.

Robinson says he enjoys doing everything even though it takes a lot of effort to coordinate football, school and his charity work. When asked which one pursuit he gets more satisfaction out of Robinson walks a tight rope.

"I guess it depends on the time of year. In the fall I feel good about football. Afterwards you look for something else to feel good about and that's where my marks tend to improve."

Whether or not Robinson wins the award, which will be announced this Friday, he will still have something to fall back on. Next year, he will enrol in a graduate studies program.

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Bantam A Monarchs win two more

Both Minden bantam squads continue their fine play. The Bs have now won seven straight and the As added another two wins to their great season during the first week of November.

On November 4, Bobcaygeon came to Minden and despite keeping it close for two periods were swamped 5-2. Bobcaygeon did not even have two full lines, but they played like they wanted to win.

Even though Bobcaygeon put forth a good effort, Minden proved to be the stronger team. Jeff Wray scored Minden's lone goal in the first period with an assist from Dave Raback.

In the second, Chris Eskelin blasted one home unassisted. Early in the third Tom Bagshaw scored on a breakaway after being set up by Raback. Five minutes later Raback scored a goal of his own with an assist from Curtis Fielding. Jeff Wray wrapped up the scoring with an unassisted tally late in the game.

Two days later Minden beat Omemee 8-3. Minden started the scoring when Dave Raback put one in unassisted. Omemee, though, came back to tie it up before the end of the first.

Omeme took the lead early in the second, but within 22 seconds Raback had tied it up with his second goal of the game on an assist from Darren Mills.

Minden then went on to score five more goals in the second period. Rob Camelon fired one home soon after on assists from Marty Dettman and Chris Eskelin. Dettman then scored with assists from Camelon and Wray to put Minden up 4-2.

Raback completed a hat trick by scoring the next goal unassisted. Raback added his fourth moments later with an assist going to Daniel Howell. Camelon scored his second of the game assisted by Raback to round out the second period scoring.

Omeme scored once in the third, but so did Minden with a goal from (guess who?) Dave Raback, his fifth of the night. Raback had five goals and six points on the night.

The Bantam As are at home against Woodville this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Minden Mens' Hockey

	W	L	T	P
Hartwick Construction	2	0	0	4
KDD Contracting	2	0	0	4
The Times	1	1	0	2
Home Hardware	1	1	0	2
Westside Jug City	0	2	0	0
Sid Stamp Fuels	0	2	0	0

No games were scheduled due to the hunting season.

HHSS Redmen home schedule

November 17 vs. LCVI
November 24 vs. Kenner
December 8 vs. Thomas A. Stewart
December 15 vs. Fenelon Falls
January 5 vs. LCVI

Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Tuesday
7 p.m. - Atom A vs. Woodville
Thursday
7 p.m. - PeeWee B vs. Fenelon Falls
Saturday
10 a.m. - Novice A vs. Beaverton
11 a.m. - Novice B vs. Wilberforce
2 p.m. - Atom B vs. Bobcaygeon
3 p.m. - PeeWee A vs. Omeme
4:30 p.m. - PeeWee B vs. Bobcaygeon
7:30 p.m. - Bantam A vs. Woodville
9 p.m. - Midget vs. Sunderland
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Minden teen still skating despite funding refusal

by Andy Holloway

Minden teenager Andrea Pawluch is still skating at a Barrie area school and helping out younger skaters in Minden on weekends despite the local school board's refusal to fund her tuition.

The 17-year-old skater learned the realities of economics the hard way when the board turned down her request for tuition a second time on October 26. The board had previously turned down a written request earlier this year.

In an effort to reach the top of the Canadian figure skating world Pawluch enrolled at the Mariposa School of Skating and Innisdale High School in Barrie. The move could end up costing her family about \$6,000 in tuition because of the board's refusal to help.

Pawluch says the decision upset her, but she is still skating and is determined to pursue her

dream and continue to skate at the Barrie school.

"Well I was disappointed. It doesn't help me much not having their support. I'm not too sure what I'm going to do yet."

But Pawluch is not sure how her family is going to fund her decision. There is a possibility that her parents could sign over legal guardianship of her to someone in the Barrie area, but Pawluch says she does not think she wants to go that route.

On her weekends, Pawluch has been returning to the Minden area and will continue to do so, at least until the weather turns bad. While here she helps out at the Minden Skating Club every Sunday morning. She is a volunteer helper with the Pairs and Dance Academy (PADA) program. Her brother Tristan also attends the program so she decided to help out.

"The last couple of Sundays I've gone just to help the kids, give them someone to dance with or whatever. They like having some-

one to help them. I like helping the kids."

The school board in the past has supported students who chose to attend outside schools to further their goals and ambitions. Currently the board is funding a hockey player to attend a Muskoka school so that the student can play junior hockey. The board says it is continuing an agreement it reached with the player last year.

Education director Brad Saunders said in an earlier interview with The Times, the board is changing its attitude towards paying tuition because of economics and it has nothing to do with sporting preferences.

This change of attitude reflects the tough times the board faces, but that provides little comfort for Pawluch.

"I don't think they should keep changing the rules. If they're going to do it once then they should stick by their decision."

Christmas cards and parcels should be sent now, reminds Canada Post

People sending Christmas cards and packages out of the country should be reminded that delivery time takes a bit longer at this time of the year.

Canada Post has established recommended dates before which cards, letters and parcels to international destinations should be mailed.

Dates for surface mail to foreign

countries vary according to destination and point of mailing in Canada. A detailed list is available at postal outlets. Dates have been set for air mail to a number of destinations.

Air mail items destined for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Japan, Hong Kong and Canadian Forces post offices should be mailed before Dec. 1 (parcels) and

Dec. 4 (cards and letters).

Air mail items destined for other countries in Europe, as well as Australia, New Zealand, the South Pacific, Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean, should be mailed before Nov. 26 (parcels) and Dec. 1 (cards and letters).

Parcels and letters going airmail to the U.S. should be mailed by Dec. 11.

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GULL LAKE: 1 bed, bunkie, level lot with mature pine trees, faces west, sand beach. **\$124,900.** (Photo right)

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Messiah: The second time around

by Susan Wilson

The *Messiah* is coming again. Thanks to the audience's enthusiastic response two years ago — not to mention the enjoyment members of the Haliburton Messiah Choir found in the months of rehearsal and the evenings of performance — Handel's timeless musical masterpiece will be presented again next month in four performances at the Haliburton Legion.

In 1991, tickets sold so fast that the family members of some of the choristers weren't even able to get a seat. Organizers were pressed to add a fourth night to the three already scheduled, but it proved logistically impossible. In anticipation of demand this year, four nights have been scheduled: December 3, 5, 7, and 10.

Many of the people who sang in *Messiah* in 1991 have returned, joined by a number of people who are taking part in the work for the first time. For conductor Melissa Stephens, this means a new set of challenges.

"This time we can spend more time on the nuances"

--Conductor Stephens

"The whole personnel and personality of the choir have changed," she explains. "There is obviously a greater proportion of people in the choir who've sung *Messiah* before. But there are also people for whom it's brand new. So it's a matter of striking a

balance between keeping the interest of those who know the work and not overwhelming those who are learning it."

(As a long-time chorister who was weaned on *Messiah* and has sung it many times over the past 30 years, I am delighted to testify publicly to Stephens' gift for keeping both groups involved and enthusiastic.)

"I'm also astonished all over again at how much there is to learn," she continues. "But of course, this time we can spend more time on the nuances — polishing the phrasing, the dynamics, the words, and so on."

For that reason, Stephens is having more fun this time around. "It's going to be different every time we do it. First of all, we know we can take it to a new level. The only question is, how far? And we're now



The Haliburton Messiah Choir practices for its upcoming series of concerts at the Haliburton Legion.

getting past the notes and lightening up the sound. 'He trusted in God' for instance is bouncier and flowing much better. And 'For unto us a child is born' is just taking on a life of its own!"

Stephens is also delighted that there are more high school students in the choir. "It's just great to have people of that age learning a masterwork of this stature from the inside out and the ground up, and making it part of their lives. And the best part is that they're all so keen."

In response to feedback on the 1991 performances, Stephens has changed the balance between choruses and solos, offering more of the former and fewer of the latter. "The audience really enjoys the choruses," she says. "That's what they come for."

The notes with the program will be as extensive as last time, to give members of the audience an introduction to the work and a context in which to listen to it.

As always, net proceeds from the concerts will go to community projects. In addition to a donation to the Four Cs, funds are being set aside towards construction of a proper concert facility, perhaps in the proposed expansion at Sir Sandford Fleming College or the high school.

Tickets for *Messiah* cost \$8 regular price, \$5 for seniors and students (reserved seating). They are available at the IDA Drug Store in Minden and Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton. Performances are at the Haliburton Legion on December 3, 5, 7, and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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Nov. 15 - Nov. 21

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2. Aladdin	★★★★	G	Animation	Mild	Mild	None
3. Indecent Proposal	★★	R	Drama	Mild	Lots	Much
4. Muppet Christmas Carol (new)	★★★★	G	Fantasy	Mild	None	None
5. The Sandlot	★★★★	PG	Adventure	Some	Some	None
6. Born Yesterday	★★	PG	Comedy	Some	Some	Mild
7. Posse	★★	R	Western	Lots	Lots	Much
8. Cop and A Half	★★	PG	Comedy	Some	Mild	Mild
9. Dark Half	★★	R	Horror	Lots	Lots	None
10. A Far Off Place	★★	PG	Adventure	Some	Mild	None

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See You There

Students examine county biology

Trent University bioregionalism class investigates diverse Haliburton ecology

by Susan Wilson

The bioregionalism kids are back. Sixteen students from Trent University met with members of the community at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on November 7, to present their research topics for the coming academic year. As always, they demonstrated enthusiasm and originality in approaching the county as a rich lode for information and exploration.

In terms of a definition, bioregionalism is a field of study that looks at an area biologically, rather than politically, then investigates how the nature of that area — its ecology — can help sustain it economically.

In terms of a course of study, bioregionalism is an interdisciplinary graduate course offered each year at Trent University. It is taught by professors John Wadland and Tom Whillans. This is the fifth year for the course and it has become so popular that they have had to set limits on enrolment. Only 16 students are admitted and they have to go through an interview process to get in.

The students have chosen the following topics for this year:

Patrick Sampson is going to the heart of bioregionalism to revisit the definition of the term. "There is a danger in defining bioregionalism in standard academic terms," he explained to the group at the museum. "An open-ended, interdisciplinary approach is essential to the vitality of the concept. So how appropriate is the standard academic approach to bioregionalism? How can we define it without destroying it?"

Anna Gibson is going to the heart of the bioregionalism course. First, she has several suggestions to make about the structure of the course itself. She also plans to explore how much feedback there really is between the community and the students about the course and the papers that come out of it. To facilitate

that interchange, she is going to prepare two information packages: one will assist the community in understanding the course better, the other will give the students a better picture of the community right from the first class, and cut back on the time it takes for them to get a sense of the community.

Pam Bailey is going to look at the role of each of the two museums in the county — the Haliburton Highlands Museum and the Minden County Town Museum — and explore what both the community and the staff would like them to be. Sandra Stoddard is going to map out the heritage trails that already exist in the county and look at where others might be created to serve the tourism industry.

Andrea Schultz wants to study the relationship between the place (the county) and the literature about the place. Alison Kelly will work with the Frost Centre and the schools to develop environmental curriculum tools specific to the Haliburton watershed, so teachers can take their students out the door and teach them about their own back yard.

Peter Czerny and Tim Marshall are developing a picture of the community to learn how it is set up and what the shared interests are within the community in every aspect of life.

Chad Nelson wants to investigate whether the planning process protects the natural environment (the institutional side) and what happens when people come together around an issue (the non-institutional side).

Heidi Ward wants to look at the underground economy and how it strengthens the local community. Glen Lindsay will work with Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve, to study his distinct practices and make an economic evaluation of wilderness management.

Jayann Horton wants to look at education in its broadest sense: the schools, public education, and environmental education. Michael Fraser plans to study the water quality of the lakes, comparing the historical quality with the present reality. He then wants to attempt a prediction of how changes in water quality will affect the local economy in the future.

Lisa Mooney is undertaking an inventory of bed-and-breakfast establishments in the county with a view to creating a catalogue of them.

She also plans to study their contribution to the economy and the environment and how they interact with the various kinds of trails.

Kelly Riseborough is going to look at the camps in the county, particularly Camp Wanakita, to evaluate their programs and how they relate to the community and the schools.

Meredith Rhodes wants to compare the waste management plan that was developed three years ago, with the current situation.

As in the past, the students will come back next April to show us what they learned this year. Their papers, like all the papers produced over the past four years, will be on deposit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Everyone is welcome to drop in and read any of the papers already on deposit. Wadland invites people to write their comments right on the papers themselves. "Please make corrections when you find errors of fact," he said, "and give us your comments if you think there's something we should know about or some avenue of exploration we've overlooked."

The long-term goals for the course include the production of a historical and economic atlas of Haliburton County at the end of the tenth year. It will provide a synthesis of the decade of research and offer a diverse base of information to draw on when people and politicians make political, economic, and ecological decisions about the county.

For Wadland, this is just part of a long-term commitment to the county, a commitment that began when the course began five years ago. He feels, rightly, that simply by continuing and growing and coming back year after year with more information and more questions, he and Whillans and the students have lived up to the pledge made at the outset.

One more thing: John Wadland wants the people of Haliburton to see Trent University as *their* university. "We only need a good lobby to get Trent courses taught right here in the county," he said. Food for thought.

The long-term goals for the course include the production of a historical and economic atlas of Haliburton County.



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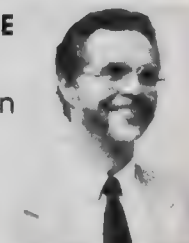
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Santa making annual pre-Christmas visits

by Andy Holloway

Santa Claus is coming. Santa Claus is coming. Can it be that time of year already? Yes, once again it's time to break out the brightly coloured lights and egg nog, sit back and enjoy the holiday season. Of course, you can only do that after you've completed your gift shopping and other holiday tasks.

To help you get in a merry mood, various villages around the area are holding their annual Santa Claus parades which delight all children, both young and old.

The one thing about these parades that often gets overlooked is that they are community events run by many groups and individuals. A perfect example is the Minden Community Santa Claus Parade which is organized by the local Lions. That service group is so connected to the event that the parade is often referred to as the Lions Santa Claus Parade which is incorrect says Lion Maurice Boyd.

Boyd says the community really gets behind the event so it's not just the Lions who do all of the mammoth work that goes into organizing and running a successful parade. This year's parade is on Saturday, November 27 starting at 2 p.m. The parade route starts at the Minden Arena, travels down Parkside Street to Bobcaygeon Road and through downtown before ending at McKnight Drive.

"All the service clubs are involved this year. If they're not contributing manpower for the parade they're helping out financially so everyone's involved," says Boyd.

The township is also helping out despite being financially strapped as a lot of governments are finding themselves these days. Many of the local businesses are also helping out by organizing a float. The Lions have canvassed the area from Wedgewood Marine in the north down to Norland in the south to find businesses willing to participate.

The effort seems to be paying off as Boyd says this



This Santa, appearing at Rail's End Gallery, seems to give a nod, a wink and away he goes to local parades.

year's parade is "shaping up very good". There have already been 15 floats signed up and two bands will be playing during the parade.

"This is the fifth annual parade so we're trying to do something a little special."

After the parade, Santa Claus, the man in red himself, will be at the Minden Firehall and children 12-years-old and under can have their photo taken with Santa free. They will also get a bag of goodies says Boyd.

Over in Kinmount there will be a parade on Sunday, December 12 starting at 2 p.m. Dianne Austin says the parade will feature between 30 and 35 entries and will run from the lumber yard at the south end of the village to the Kinmount Legion. The Legion is co-sponsoring the event and people are welcome to visit Santa Claus at the Legion after the parade and enjoy refreshments. The Kinmount Civic Action Committee is also sponsoring the event.

Austin says they welcome everyone to attend and all businesses and individuals can register their float in the parade.

Like the Minden parade, Austin says the whole community gets behind the event. So much so that they have a harder time finding a crowd than getting enough floats, because everyone in town helps out.

This year, Ridgewood Elementary School will be featured in a float and there are usually other people and businesses from outside the immediate area surrounding Kinmount who participate.

"People do come from outside town and those people are encouraged and welcomed to attend or register for the parade," says Austin.

Those who want to register for the parade are to do so at the lumber yard at 1 p.m.

With all the plans proceeding like clockwork, let's hope the weather cooperates for all the parades and allows Santa to land safely in each village to delight all the kids.

The Haliburton Village Santa Claus parade, the first to get out of the blocks, is this Saturday. It winds its way around the downtown core. The floats will be massing at 11 a.m. to go over the ground rules.

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Pianist returns to triumph on Haliburton stage

by Susan Wilson

"She means every note she plays."
— Ted Carson, president of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, quoting a recent review by an Italian music critic in his (Carson's) introduction of Natalya Tyomkina.

Pianist Natalya Tyomkina returned to the stage at the Haliburton Legion on Sunday, November 7, and once again wowed the audience with her musical and technical command of 19th-century repertoire.

Tyomkina's name is not as well known on this side of the Atlantic as it was in Europe and her native Russia before she came to Canada in 1989. Her success at home brought collaboration with such great artists as David Oistrakh and Leonid Kogan. Among her teachers and mentors was the legendary Emil Gilels, who considered her a great pianist in the true old Russian style. She was esteemed by her peers as an ideal interpreter of the composers of the Romantic

Natalya Tyomkina thrills audience with savvy repertoire including two encores

period: Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, and so on. Most of these men became famous as pianists as well as composers. They were writing first for themselves and so their music can be fiendishly difficult. But they were also commercially savvy and so some of their works are still as popular and familiar 100 to 150 years later as when they were written.

This is the repertoire Tyomkina chose to perform for the loyal audience of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series. She began with two well-known preludes by her fellow countryman Sergei Rachmaninoff. Both exemplify the shimmering effervescence that comes with dozens of notes to the square inch, all played with flawless dexterity.

In Rimsky-Korsakov's perennial favourite *The Flight of the Bumblebee* Tyomkina's crisp left hand balanced the

relentless flurry of the right hand.

The works by Schubert and Liszt continued in this vein. Liszt in particular knew a schmalzty melody when he heard one and chose a theme from Schubert's *Schwanengesang* for expansive elaboration. He used another theme from Schubert in the *Valse Caprice No. 6*. Here Tyomkina demonstrated her skills in opposing styles, contrasting dramatic, full-bodied handfuls of notes with the gentler, more ephemeral sections.

The second half of the program, including the two encores demanded by the audience, was devoted entirely to Chopin: four Impromptus, the Scherzo No. 2, and the Polonaise in A flat — some of the great warhorses of the piano repertoire.

Here, as she had throughout the evening, Tyomkina lived up to Carson's billing. She did indeed make every note

— of thousands! — count. She is thoroughly at home in this repertoire and fully in control.

If I have one quibble with Tyomkina's choice of repertoire, it is that virtually all the pieces were cut from the same cloth: the highly technical, fanciful, filigreed music of the 19th-century piano virtuosos. Although she consistently transcended the superficial flash common to most of these pieces, Tyomkina could have done her audience more credit by offering a little more meat to go with the meringue.

Overheard at the door on the way out after the concert: "You know, I bet if all those people who say they're not interested in this sort of thing had come tonight, they'd have really enjoyed it." Amen.

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series offer one more presentation this season. The Elmer Iseler Singers will perform on Sunday, February 27. Tickets are available by calling 447-2509 or 286-1218.



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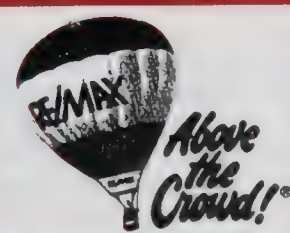




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Letters to the editor

Hunting party leaves much to be desired

Editor:

This letter is to congratulate the seven great woodsmen who on November 9, just before noon, shot themselves a beautiful big doe at the lake in Tory Hill. These fellas have something to really be proud of. First, they shot this beautiful animal when it was headed for the water. It took three shots, but by gum they managed to fell the thing out in the

water.

This created a slight predicament. Now that they had shot this doe (in the water) they had to get it on land. Hmmm, what to do? They went for back-up. About 20 minutes later the calvary arrived and they milled around the site, seven men, two dogs and one injured, frightened deer.

After some deliberation they decided that one of their brave crew would wade

into the icy waters to retrieve their prize. Oh, oh, one slight problem. They realized after several attempts to wade out in the boggy water that this animal was going to put up a fight. Nothing for it but to shoot it again. The mighty hunter takes aim (from about 20 feet with a high powered rifle) and eureka, he hit it again. The doe, however, survived. No matter, they had the rope with which to pull it from the lake and a hunter's knife

to finally make the kill. What great sport.

No doubt when these great men of the Hunt of '93 arrived home and hung up their prize for all to see much beer was consumed in order to celebrate their hunting skill and prowess. They had brought home the kill and kill they had indeed. Slowly, painfully and cruelly they had killed their quarry. Congrats boys.

For this viewer I wonder how well they would have fared had the animal had any chance to defend itself and they were the ones without any means of defence.

I am not against those in this neck of the woods who honestly need the meat to go hunting. And for those of you who are out there hoping to be able to put away some much needed food I wish you luck. But I hope that while you are at this you first of all have better judgement than to shoot an animal while in the water, and that you have much better aim.

It was most unfortunate that not only myself, but my small 8-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son were witnesses to this sporting event. We have been teaching them how to use the binoculars in order to watch the varied wild life in the lake.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to live in such a beautiful spot and are grateful that our kids can see all the wonder of nature at their doorstep. However, I would have preferred they hadn't seen this particular incident.

Finally, to you good fellas of the hunting party, congratulations again and thanks for the early matinee on the skills of sport hunting. My kids were indeed riveted to their front row seats.

Della Outram
Tory Hill

Awaiting answers to hospital questions

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Ruth Grier, Minister of Health.

Dear Ms. Grier:

We, the people of Minden, have been put at a disadvantage in our relationship with St. Joseph's Hospital, and notably with Frank Lussing, the chief executive officer.

We have no one available to us who is able to check the limited information given to us with reference to our hospital's financial situation and future, neither are we receiving sufficient guidance on how to contain costs.

We have been told that our deficit has escalated this year by over \$100,000 whilst the Haliburton Hospital's deficit has been reduced.

The only comment that may be constructive, made by Mr. Lussing, is that a new hospital in Minden, attached to the senior's home will eliminate Minden and Haliburton's deficit and he proposes to close our present hospital and replace it with this new facility which has been described by him previously as "a room with two or four beds behind curtains where people come in, get fixed, and

leave." This describes an emergency facility only.

We require an informed representative of the government to liaison on our behalf with Mr. Lussing. At the moment we are totally at his mercy.

If Mr. Lussing was able to compile an acceptable deficit figure for Haliburton, why then did he not similarly assist Minden?

We will organize a fair representation from the people of this community to meet with your representative.

We fear that Mr. Lussing's proposal is still for an emergency facility only. When repeatedly confronted, Mr. Lussing will not under any duress, confirm that we will retain our nine in-patient beds in this new facility.

This community is holding dances, etc. to collect funds for Mr. Lussing's proposed new facility. It would be a crime if the people of this community were being hoodwinked.

On Thursday, at a meeting with council, Mr. Lussing, indeed, threatened reductions. We find it difficult to comprehend in a nine bed hospital what these reductions might be. The elimination of services at the Minden Hospital is unacceptable to his community.

Our non-grass roots community advisory committee was set up by Mr. Lussing. It has three representatives from Minden, three from Haliburton and two from St. Joseph's, Peterborough, one of which is Mr. Lussing. Therefore, it is not a fair representation of this community.

We herewith thank you for your previous commitment to maintain all services at the Minden Hospital, and trust that you will continue to honour this commitment.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes
Minden

*Letters to the editor
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9 a.m.: Depart Minden Legion - Hwy. 35 & 121

11 a.m.: Visit to the Leacock Museum all decked out for Christmas. Refreshments await your arrival.

12:30 p.m.: Luncheon will be served at Leacock Museum - Traditional Christmas Feast of Turkey, stuffing and all the trimmings!!

Following lunch you will travel to the Century Old Orillia Opera House where the show is a Christmas Tapestry, a collection of Christmas Carols, Recitations and story-telling ending with a singalong and the Ceremonial Placing of the star atop the tree and turning on of the lights.

Each person will receive a gift in the spirit of the season.

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PineStone celebrates official opening

by Andy Holloway

Over the previous weekend the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre made its grand re-entrance into the world of tourism.

The new owners, Destination Management, put on three days of events to celebrate the opening - although it has never really been closed. The inn remained open during the period it was up for sale earlier this year when the previous owners defaulted and during the process of changing hands.

There have been some changes at the PineStone since it was bought by Destination Management. One of the more obvious changes was the opening on Saturday afternoon of The PineStone Nook Art Gallery and Crafts, which features local artisans.

Haliburton photographer Chris Bishop came up with the idea and has seen the project through to its opening. PineStone official Bill Dewey said the PineStone is committed to supporting and nurturing the "wealth of talent" that lives in the county.

Many of the county's artisans had their work on display inside



Bill Dewey, Anne Larcade and Chris Bishop help to cut the ceremonial ribbon and open the PineStone's new arts and crafts gallery, The Nook.

the tiny gallery off the main entrance to the inn. Kevin Dunlop, John Lennard and Mary Wallace are some of the artists whose work is currently on display.

Bishop used to own a place in Haliburton called The Nook and this summer ran an art gallery at Sir Sam's Ski Hill which he co-owns. He says Anne Larcade made men-

tion of having an art gallery in the inn and since he had to move his gallery because of the upcoming ski season, a partnership was formed. While there is no curator, Bishop will keep the gallery stocked and he reports the month of October was successful even though it traditionally is a slow month.

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The space and its facilities must be free of asbestos, must meet Management Board Secretariat environmental requirements and must be accessible to persons with disabilities.

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PARKING: Minimum of six (6) parking spaces on site.

LOCATION: Within the municipal limits of the Town of Minden.

OCCUPANCY DATE: October 1, 1994.

TERMS OF LEASE: A (10) ten year lease term with the option to extend for (1) one further (5) five year term at the then prevailing market rent.

CONDITIONS:

The conditions are set out in the Lease Proposal Call, which can be obtained from the address set out below or at the Management Board Secretariat District Office, Huronia Regional Centre, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7 (telephone: (705) 325-7403). These conditions include that the resulting lease agreement shall be a lease in accordance with the Management Board Secretariat standard form of lease. In addition, the proposal should be based on "TURNKEY", as per the minimum requirements set out in the Lease Proposal Call.

MBS, as tenant, is not subject to the provisions of the federal Goods and Services Tax legislation. In order to be considered, all proposals must be submitted, in sealed envelopes, in accordance with the Lease Proposal Call available from the address set out below. All submissions are to be received before 3:00 p.m. December 7, 1993 at:

Management Board Secretariat
Leasing Services Branch
c/o Elaine King
77 Wellesley Street West
5th Floor, Ferguson Block
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1N3

(416) 327-3945

Project #: L-10274

For further information, please contact Ian Glasgow or Stephen Gray at: (613) 545-4200.

The lowest or any submission may not necessarily be accepted.

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Township moves closer to Kennisis speed limit

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at Stanhope council last Wednesday.

The township will hold a public meeting next month to determine whether there is any opposition to a speed limit on Kennisis River. Ministry of Natural Resources area supervisor Stan Flemming stated in a letter to council that the ministry has no objection to the proposed speed limit which will be between the bridge on the county road and Halls Lake. The speed limit would have to be policed by OPP and the township would be responsible for all costs in putting up the signs.

Reeve Fred Gardner said even if the OPP does not patrol the area the signs should act as a deterrent to speeding boaters and sea-dooers. A majority of residents in the area have signed a petition supporting the speed limit because sea-dooers are racing along the river and pose a danger to other users of the river.

One resident north of the county road bridge wanted the speed limit extended, but because the

original bylaw only included the southern portion, that is all that is being considered. Gardner said there would be nothing to stop the township from placing a speed limit sign north of the bridge, although it would not be enforceable unless residents there went through the process of getting a petition to change the bylaw.

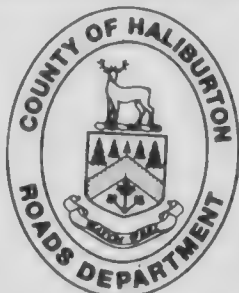
Social days off

Township employees will be taking an extended holiday leave to satisfy the terms of the social contract agreement between the province and municipalities. All employees will take an extra three days off between Christmas and New Year's Day. Staff will not be paid for those days and it will not count as vacation time. The township office will be closed for those days as well.

The Roads Department will, however, be on call in case of emergencies. "It could snow all three days and we would never catch up," said Reeve Fred Gardner.

Fire and snow

Stanhope's firefighters are planning a fund-raising event of a different kind. They want to host a Women on Snowmobiles' weekend, similar to the one held annually by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (this year's event is being held in Sudbury) to raise funds for a rescue vehicle. The event could turn into an annual fund raiser or give the Haliburton Snowmobile Club a boost if they win the rights to host the OFSC event in two years. The women will sleep at area resorts and eat at the fire hall. Snowmobile runs through the area will take place during the day.



SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

LIVINGSTONE LAKE ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 12)
LOT 11 CONCESSION IV NORTHERLY TO LOT 18
CONCESSION VI
in the TOWNSHIP OF McCLINTOCK
(Hardwood Lake to Lower Fletcher Lake)

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the present roadway, commencing at Hardwood Lake and ending at the public landing at Lower Fletcher Lake - a project length of approx. four kilometers. The project will provide a facility that will address the structural deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of \$750,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1994. Public comment will be received until January 15th, 1994, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
3 St. Germain Street,
Box 880, Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0

Office hours are Monday to Friday 8:30am. to 4:30pm.,
Telephone Inquiries at (705) 286-1762.

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng. or Brian W. Mulholland, Project Coordinator, at the address mentioned above.

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1991 CHEVROLET SPRINT

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1986 CHEVROLET S10 4X4

Immaculate is the only way to describe this extended cab model! With only 63,000 kms this vehicle features auto., 2.8 litre V6, cruise, tilt, Wrangler package, bucket seats, rear jump seats & much more!

\$7,695.00*

1989 DODGE SHADOW

This candy apple red beauty is loaded including 4 cylinder turbo, auto., air cond., pwr. windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler and more!

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1992 CAVALIER COUPE

Sporty little number includes air cond., auto., 2.2 litre engine, AM/FM stereo cass., antilock brakes, pwr. locks, stripe package & more!

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*Licence and all applicable taxes extra.

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1923 **70TH ANNIVERSARY** 1993

Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston, Mike Iles, Don Popple and Andy Salvatori

Ladies welcome zone commander

by Shirley Kirk

Our general meeting of November 10 was once again well attended and we were pleased to have our Zone Commander, Comrade Marg McLoan attend for her Official Visit.

Branch Ways & Means Chairman, Comrade Ross Codlin, attended in order to present our Auxiliary with a cheque for \$457 which was the profit from the Ladies Auxiliary Appreciation Fun Day on October 17.

With Comrades like Harold Parkes, Larry McKenzie, Cub Coneybeare, Bill and Maggie Harrison and Al Mayo, how can we begin to thank them enough for all they do for the Auxiliary during the year.

On the evening of November 6, 47 ladies went on an outing to

Lindsay for dinner and a play at the Academy Theatre. What better way

could we use this money than for our hard working Branch and Auxiliary volunteers.

For those, who were unable to attend our general meeting, most of the Sports Sweaters are in. We were also able to have our name badges made and ready for this meeting. If you ordered either of these items, please contact president Sheila and she will see that you get them.

Our meeting took a lighter tone after Comrade Ellen's humorous jokes.

Meeting night gift winners were Comrades Ethel Baker, Muriel Mark, Laurey-Anne Roodenburg, Edith Burch and Marjorie Coulter.

President Sheila presented our

Service Clubs

Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Life Member Comrade Edith Burch with her photograph which had been taken for the Legion Magazine.

As you have noticed, we now have the Ladies Auxiliary presidents' pictures adorning a wall in our Legion lounge.

If you have not been able to attend our meetings and you wish to contribute to the Christmas Food Box, please leave your items in the kitchen and they will be put away until the boxes are delivered to the church.

For all our Auxiliary members who are under the weather, our thoughts are with you and we wish you a speedy recovery.

Vets eligible for medical care outside Canada

Veterans Affairs Canada will provide medical coverage to a Veteran for a pensionable condition while outside Canada.

The Veteran must notify the local district office and provide the date of departure, address of where the vacation will take place and the length of stay.

A Veteran is also eligible for funeral or burial expenses or grant if he/she dies of the pensionable condition or in a hospital, while receiving treatment for the condition. The grant is paid in Canadian Funds under the same criteria and limits as if the death occurred in Canada.

The medical coverage provided by Veterans Affairs only covers the pensionable condition. Additional insurance will have to be purchased from another source.

Further information is available from your nearest Information Centre or Legion Service Officer.

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Action

Black

Camera

Cast

Classic

Closeups

Comedy

Cops

Costume

Crew

Director

Drama

Entertain

Extras

Facial

Fans

Film

Heroes

Heroine

Horror

Laugh

Matinee

Music

Outdoors

Piano

Producer

Scene

Screen

Serial

Sets

Silent

Stars

Story

Subtitle

Tears

Vamp

Villain

Western

Q: Why did the rooster refuse to fight?

A: He was chicken.

Q: Why do hens lay eggs?

A: If they dropped them they'd break.

Q: What did the rooster say about his comb?

A: I'll never part with it.

Q: Why did the turkey cross the road?

A: To prove he wasn't chicken.

Q: What do you get when you cross a cocker spaniel, a poodle and a rooster?

A: A cocker-poodledoo.

C	V	E	N	W	W	E	S	T	E	R	N	A	N	E
O	I	A	E	B	L	A	C	K	C	D	R	D	N	C
M	T	S	M	N	I	A	L	L	I	V	E	E	S	R
E	N	E	S	P	I	S	U	R	E	N	C	P	E	E
D	E	N	C	A	S	T	E	G	T	S	U	I	R	W
Y	L	I	S	N	L	C	A	E	H	E	D	A	I	O
G	I	O	T	X	T	C	R	M	S	E	O	N	A	I
S	S	R	O	O	D	T	U	O	A	O	R	O	L	D
O	A	E	R	M	A	F	L	C	F	R	P	O	P	U
B	R	H	Y	I	A	C	L	O	O	A	D	M	E	T
T	T	O	N	N	S	E	T	S	C	P	C	L	S	S
E	X	R	S	E	L	T	I	T	B	U	S	I	T	A
A	E	R	F	B	Y	U	I	U	X	U	X	F	A	G
R	C	O	G	C	I	O	V	M	U	S	I	C	R	L
S	C	R	E	E	N	A	R	E	M	A	C	A	S	Y

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Grandfathers play

Another week has gone by and we are back to Saturday again. In the afternoon Glenna Beckman was here to play the piano for us, we thank her very much.

Since Halloween fell on a Sunday, there was no chapel service, we had shell out instead. Dottie Muirhead came before lunch and decorated the tables with colourful placemats and witches. In the evening, Kathy Woods acted as hostess for over two hundred witches, ghosts and a variety of horrors who shook hands with each resident to receive a bag of candy. We enjoy them very much and look forward to them each year.

Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Rev. Parker. Thank you sincerely Rev. Parker. We had crafts in the afternoon and Corinne Arsenault aided a few residents to play cards. Thank you Corinne.

Wednesday Bonnie Fullan had fitness in the morning and Dottie Muirhead helped a few residents compose the new newsletter we are publishing again. Wednesday evening the Grandfathers Four entertained us with their welcome music. Thank you greatly.

Thursday Hyland Crest Auxiliary and the Activities Department held their annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea in the auditorium. There was a good turnout and a very successful day. A draw for a beautiful quilt was held and won by Gertrude Patterson of Willowdale. Thanks to all who helped in any way to make the Bazaar a good day.

Happy Hour was held Friday with Connie and Mike Biagi and Frank Faulkner providing the entertainment. Our sincere thanks to them and to our volunteers who help.

In our Poets' Corner, a few residents composed the following for Halloween. We hope you like it.

Shell Out at Hyland Crest

The Seniors gather in the lounge,

To wait for the little ghosts, goblins and clowns.

The treats are waiting in the box

For the first arrivals at six o'clock.

There's Bugs, Batman, Barney and Dracula too,

Anything your imagination can do.

In order to get a treat,

Every Senior they must greet.

So around the room they shyly go,

To shake hands and say Hello.

Although this is a night for Tots

The Seniors enjoy it lots.

So thanks to the parents and kids,

For putting our blues on the skids.

We look forward to next year

And hope you will all come here.

Written by: Lillian Davidson; Lillian Harrison, Alice Morrison, Annie Schultz.

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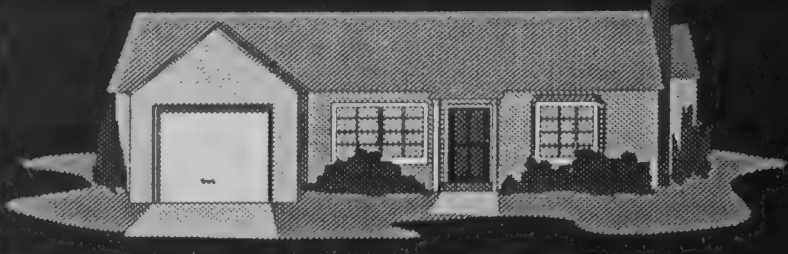
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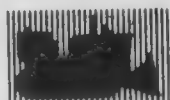
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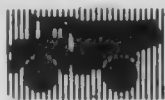
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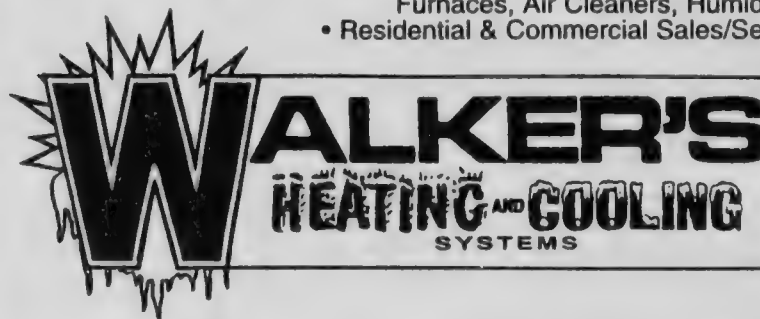
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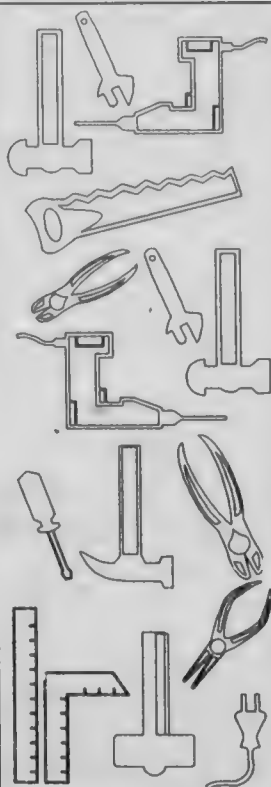
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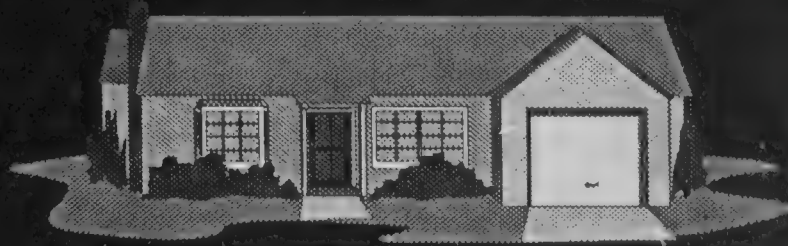
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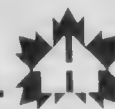
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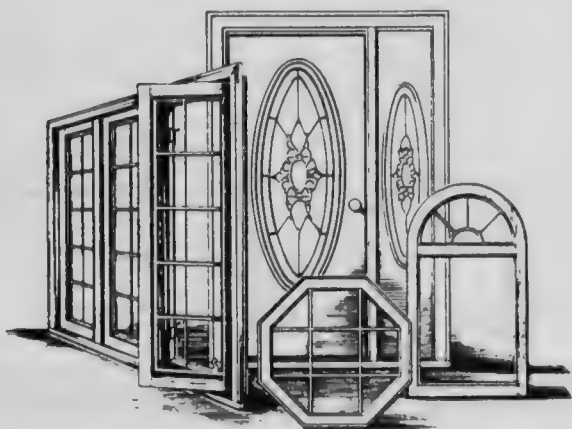
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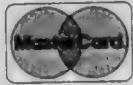


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channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., Nov. 15		Mysteries	
4:00	Take A Look	10:00	The Secret Police-
6:00	R-2000: The Better-	11:00	man's Biggest Ball
6:15	Built House	12:00	Those Roos Boys and
6:30	R-2000: The Better-	12:30	Friends
	Built House		Play Snooker
	Question Period		Question Period
Tues., Nov. 16		Friends	
7:00	Family Matters	4:00	Canadian Literature
7:30	Sociology	4:15	Canadian Literature
8:00	Polka Dot Door	4:30	Canadian Literature
8:30	Sesame Street	4:45	Canadian Literature
9:30	Report Canada	5:00	Canadian Literature
9:35	Readalong	5:15	Canadian Literature
9:45	Mathica's Mathshop	5:30	Canadian Literature
10:00	Téléfrançais	5:45	Canadian Literature
10:10	Take A Look	6:00	Information
10:20	Here's How!	6:15	Processing
10:30	Bookmice	6:30	Business and Con-
11:00	Kitty Cats	6:45	sumer Mathematics
11:30	Join In!	7:00	Technology
12:00	Living with Your	7:30	The World of
	Teenager		Chemistry
12:30	Inside Great Rest-	7:45	Earth Revealed
	aurants of Ontario	8:00	Polka Dot Door
1:00	Information	8:30	Sesame Street
1:15	Processing	9:30	Report Canada
1:30	Small Engines	9:35	Readalong
1:30	Renovating: The	9:45	It Figures!
	Inside Story	10:00	Rigolécologie
2:00	Lifelong Learning in	10:10	Reading Rap
	an Era of Global	10:30	Bookmice
	Change	11:00	Kitty Cats
2:30	Senior Report	11:30	Join In!
3:00	Pins and Needles	12:00	Living with your
3:30	Teacher Education		Teenager
4:00	Iris the Happy	12:30	Inside Great Restau-
	Professor		rants of Ontario
4:30	Kitty Cats	1:00	Writing Workshop
5:00	Join In!	1:15	Business and Con-
5:30	Eureeka's Castle		sumer Mathematics
6:00	Polka Dot Door	1:30	Ancient Civilizations
6:30	Ghostwriter	2:00	Managing your
7:00	Pirates		Classroom
7:30	Journeys	2:30	Journeys
8:00	Vista	3:00	Pins and Needles
9:00	The Ruth Rendell	3:30	Perfect Pet People
		4:00	Iris the Happy
			Professor
		4:30	Kitty Cats
		5:00	Join In!
		5:30	Eureeka's Castle

Development		Thurs., Nov. 18	
2:30	Prisoners Of Gravity	4:00	African Journey
3:00	Well-Being	4:30	African Journey
3:30	Personal Finance with	5:00	African Journey
	Lyman MacInnis	5:30	T.B.A.
4:00	Iris the Happy	6:00	Writing the News
	Professor	6:15	Parenting
4:30	Kitty Cats	6:30	Simply Nutritious
5:00	Bookmice	6:45	Live Well, Be Well
5:30	Eureeka's Castle	7:00	The Long Search
6:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Ghostwriter	8:30	Sesame Street
7:00	Waste Not	9:30	Report Canada
7:30	Distant Voices	9:35	Readalong
8:00	Fragile Nature	9:45	Read All About It!
9:00	One Foot in the Grave	10:00	World of Nature
9:30	Mulberry	10:15	Your Choice: Our
10:00	Roger Whittaker Live		Chance
	from the Tivoli	10:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's
11:00	The Secret Police-		Elephant Show
	man's Biggest Ball	11:00	Kitty Cats
12:00	Ken Hom's Chinese	11:30	Join In!
	Cookery	12:00	Inside Education
12:30	Question Period	12:30	Inside Great Restau-
Wed., Nov. 17			rants of Ontario
4:00	African Journey	1:00	Simply Nutritious
4:30	African Journey	1:15	Writing the News
5:00	African Journey	1:30	Mathematics for
5:30	T.B.A.		Technology
6:00	Marketing for	1:45	Writing Workshop
	Everyone	2:00	A Career in Real
6:30	Report Canada		Estate
6:45	Readalong	2:30	WorkWeek
7:00	World of Nature	3:00	Well-Being
7:30	Your Choice: Our	3:30	Personal Finance with
	Chance		Lyman MacInnis
8:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's	4:00	Iris the Happy
	Elephant Show		Professor
8:30	Kitty Cats	4:30	Kitty Cats
9:00	Join In!	5:00	Bookmice
9:30	Inside Education	5:30	Eureeka's Castle
10:00	Inside Great Restau-	6:00	Polka Dot Door
	rants of Ontario	6:30	Ghostwriter
10:30	Simply Nutritious	7:00	The Global Family
11:00	Writing the News	7:30	Journeys
11:30	Mathematics for	8:00	Between the Lines
12:00	Technology	9:00	I, Claudius
12:30	Writing Workshop	10:00	Vital Signs
	A Career in Real	10:30	Journeys
	Estate	11:00	Fourth Reading
	WorkWeek	11:30	Prisoners of Gravity
	Well-Being	12:00	Successful Home
	Personal Finance with		
	Lyman MacInnis		
	Iris the Happy		
	Professor		
	Kitty Cats		
	Bookmice		
	Eureeka's Castle		
	Polka Dot Door		
	Friends of the Forest		
	Eric's World		
	FROG		
	Emylin's Moon		
	The Adventures of		
	Black Beauty		
	Sewing With Nancy		
	Delia Smith's		
	Christmas		
	Well-Being		
	Kitchen Cabinets		

Video		Fri., Nov. 19	
12:30	Question Period	4:00	Love's Labor
		4:30	If I Had the Words
		5:00	T.B.A.
		6:00	The Best of TVO
		7:00	Daytime
		8:00	Childhood and Ad-
			olescence: The Story
			of Development
		8:30	Polka Dot Door
		9:30	Sesame Street
		9:35	Report Canada
		9:45	Readalong
		10:00	Just like You
		10:30	FROG
		11:00	Bookmice
		11:30	Kitty Cats
		12:00	Join In!
			Helping Your Baby
			Sleep through The
			Night
		12:30	Inside Great Restau-
			rants of Ontario
		1:00	Parenting
		1:15	Business and Con-
			sumer Mathematics
		1:30	Renovating: The
			Inside Story
		2:00	Marketing for
			Everyone
		2:30	Fourth Reading
		3:00	Pins and Needles
		3:30	Inside Education
		4:00	Iris the Happy
			Professor
		4:30	Kitty Cats
		5:00	Join In!
		5:30	Eureeka's Castle
		6:00	Polka Dot Door
		6:30	Eric's World
		7:00	Shadow Hunters
		7:30	Fourth Reading
		8:00	Strange Planes
		9:00	Inside the Lines
		10:00	Film International
		11:30	Between the Lines
Sat., Nov. 20		Sun., Nov. 14	
6:00	Join In!	5:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's
6:30	Bookmice		Elephant Show
7:00	Polka Dot Door	6:30	The Bush Baby
7:30	Friends of the Forest	7:00	Polka Dot Door
8:00	Eric's World	7:30	Friends of the Forest
8:30	FROG	8:00	The Adventures of
9:00	Emylin's Moon		Dudley the Dragon
9:30	The Adventures of	8:30	Bookmice
	Black Beauty	9:00	Join In!
10:00	Sewing With Nancy	9:30	The Adventures of
10:30	Delia Smith's		Black Beauty
	Christmas	10:00	Art of the Western
	Well-Being		World
	Kitchen Cabinets	11:00	Italian Regional
			Cookery
		11:30	French in Action
		12:00	Loterie en direct
		12:15	Le Français avec
			Victor
		12:30	Ciao Italia
		1:00	Pédagogie 2000
		2:00	Secours informatique
		2:30	Guitare en mains
		3:00	La Pêche sportive
		3:30	À bon maître, bon
			chéri
		4:00	La Baie des Fugitifs
		4:30	Les Aventures
			d'Arthur le dragon
		5:00	À la claire fontaine

5:30	xxxSpectacle en direct
5:45	Enquête de
	Chlorophylle
6:00	Bibi et Geneviève
6:15	Bibi et Geneviève
	t'invitent
6:30	Imagine
7:00	Les Classiques
	populaires
8:00	Un siècle de danse
9:00	Ciné-Nostalgie
10:40	Panorama

Mon., Nov. 22

4:00	Reading Rap
4:30	Reading Rap
5:00	Reading Rap
5:30	The Morning Tour
6:00	R-2000: The Better-
	Built House
6:15	R-2000: The Better-
	Built House
6:30	Responding to Victims
	of Abuse
7:00	Family Matters
7:30	Sociology
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sesame Street
9:30	Report Canada
9:35	Readalong
9:45	Mathica's Mathshop
10:00	Téléfrançais
10:10	Take A Look
10:20	Here's How!
10:30	Bookmice
11:00	Kitty Cats
11:30	Join In!
12:00	Let's Read Together
12:30	Inside Great Restau-
	aurants of Ontario
1:00	Information
1:15	Live Well, Be Well
1:30	Renovating: The
	Inside Story
2:00	Lifelong Learning in
	an Era of Global
	Change
2:30	Senior Report
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Teacher Education
4:00	Iris the Happy
	Professor
4:30	Kitty Cats
5:00	Join In!
5:30	Eureeka's Castle
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Ghostwriter
7:00	Pirates
7:30	Journeys
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell
	Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Musicians in Exile
12:00	Question Period

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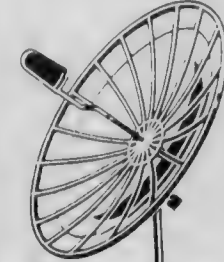
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DINNER SPECIALS - NOVEMBER 15 - 21

• MONDAY • Steak and Kidney Pie, Vegetable & Potato \$7.50	• TUESDAY • 20 cent Wing Night
• WEDNESDAY • Grilled Lamb Chops & Mint Sauce with Vegetable & Potato \$7.50	• THURSDAY • Fettucini with Scallops, Olive Oil, and Fresh Herbs \$8.75
• FRIDAY • BBQ Back Ribs with Fries & Coleslaw \$9.50	• SATURDAY • Veal Scaloppini with Vegetable & Potato \$9.95
• SUNDAY • Prime Rib au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding, Vegetable and Potato \$9.95	

Call Now to book your Christmas Party!

Monday to Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday:
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Reservations

There's something fishy with Argentinian dam

The Parana River is one of the largest in the world and is an irresistible magnet for development by Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina. A series of immense dams has been and will be built to harness the power of the water, flooding large tracts of land.

The Jaceryta dam on the Argentina and Paraguay border is the largest construction project currently under way anywhere in the world. The \$8 billion complex will increase Argentina's electrical power supply by 65 per cent. When filled in 1998, the reservoir will cover 1,500 square kilometres of what was once wilderness. It is predicted that dozens of bird species will become extinct along with other animals and plants. About 50,000 people, including Guarani Indians, will be forced to evacuate their homes on islands and the river's edge. Carlos Borda, a parasitologist told me the dam will bring the deadly parasitic disease, schistosomiasis, into the area.

Giant dams continue to exert a powerful attraction to politicians in countries ranging from India, China, and Brazil to Japan and Canada. They provide an illusion of job creation and economic promise. Actually, the jobs are temporary, but conveniently fill political time frames.

The Jaceryta project is made possible in the usual way - with massive loans from the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank and self-interested technological and financial "aid" from rich countries. All of it serves to bind poor countries into the global economy and saddle them with a massive debt load, dependence on technological aid and addiction to the consumerism of rich countries.

The dam is an impressive engineering feat, but it also brings enormous costs in economic, social and ecological terms. For me, the best symbol of what is ecologically wrong with such megaprojects is a \$30 million cosmetic gesture to environmental concerns called a "fish elevator".

The Parana is a massive river that teems with over 180 known species of fish. Many are migratory, moving upstream to spawn or forage. When they hit a dam, they are driven by instinct to surmount it. Fish can be seen leaping up the spillways, slamming back into the water, banging into concrete walls or becoming carcasses on ledges.

In order to allow the fish to pass through the dam, they are corralled in a channel that leads under the dam to an elevator cage with a bottom about five metres square. The fish jam into the cage as they struggle against the swift current. Every hour, a gate drops down in the tunnel and herds the fish even more tightly into the cage which is then slowly cranked upwards.

The cage rises noisily while the packed fish begin to leap about frantically. Their bodies slap the water or slam into the steel walls in a sickening din. After several minutes, the elevator reaches the top and water is drained from the cage until the fish are piled in a flopping heap and then a gate is opened and the fish are sloshed along a conveyor belt into the reservoir upstream. Ironically, their instinct to swim against the current drives many fish to try to swim up the belt

Reflections

by David Suzuki

back into the cage.

The fish elevator is a clumsy engineering device that deals in a brutally crude way with a complex biological phenomenon. These are wild animals being handled with an intrusive technology. The claim that 75 per cent of the fish are able to pass through the dam is simply not credible.

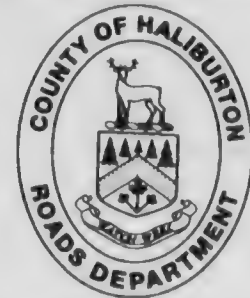
Nor is the suggestion that 99 per cent of the fish survive the transfer in the cage. The fish may swim away from the belt and disappear into the reservoir, but any fisherman knows that traumatized or badly injured fish often die later.

If it is a reasonable goal to help the fish travel past the dam, two obvious things could be changed immediately. Concrete and steel damage flesh on impact and should be replaced with flexible material. And a series of pools connected by flowing water would enable the fish to climb the dam on their own.

But there are serious biological reasons to question the whole transfer program. The fish are genetically programmed to live in fast, flowing water - they can't adapt to a new environment the way people can. It is highly questionable whether they will even survive the change from swift currents to a static reservoir.

Furthermore, the mesh in the barrier that traps the fish only captures large fish, so the population being transferred is not a representative balance of species.

The overwhelming impression of such a megaproject is the absence of respect. Forest communities of plants and animals, the river, water species and human beings are simply subordinated by brute engineering force. Economic and political schemes lacking respect for nature and the people in the area can not foster long term sustainability.



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198 - S147 (10), Revised 1982 states "no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing so to do from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. D. Edlington D.L. Valentine, P. Eng.
Minden O.P.P. County Engineer



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(FILE #92-03)

CARSON

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on December 9, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson on June 18, 1993.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 29th day of October, 1993.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSING

TAKE NOTICE that under Section 297 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.45 and amendments thereto, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law to stop up and close those parts of County Road No. 39 (also known as Bobcaygeon Road or District of Muskoka Road No. 39) across Part of the Original Road Allowance between Townships of Ridout & Sherbourne (Bobcaygeon Road) in Front of Lot 30, Concession A, geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on a draft plan of Survey prepared by John E. Jackson, O.L.S. dated June 4, 1993.

The proposed by-law will be placed before Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton on the 15th day of December, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the morning at Hyland Crest, MacPherson Street in Minden, Ontario for Council consideration and anyone who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by this by-law may be heard at the said Council, and will be heard at the said Council meeting in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent.

APPLICATION for hearing with respect to the proposed by-law should be mailed or delivered forthwith to Ernest A. Hills, Acting Clerk of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, Minden, Ontario.

The said reference plan may be inspected at The County of Haliburton, Roads Department, at the address noted below, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, statutory holidays excluded.

Ernest A. Hills, Acting Clerk
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



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457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Recent visitor with Jerry and Ruby Schmidt was their grandson Sean Howard who is leaving for Japan to teach English.

The monthly 50-50 draw winner at Kinmount Legion Branch #441 was Al Seager of Minden who won \$123.00.

The new chocolatey mint Girl Guide Cookies are now available from your Minden Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. Hope you like them!

Sunshine Sisters Christmas Party will be held at Club 35 Hall's Lake on Wednesday November 24 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Please bring a gift for your Sunshine Sister and articles for a Silent Auction (more than one if possible). Bring your favourite dish for the pot luck table and your own dishes and cutlery. Punch, coffee and tea will be provided. Santa will attend!

Club 35 euchre game winners from November 8 included Olive Daniels for most lone hands, Eleanor and Merv Bunker as high lady and man and Jean Randell, Bill Mathews and Don Burch. Draw winner was Harry Randell and special awards went to

Olive Jones and Bev Miller.

Alice and Lloyd Sedgwick had Cindy Brown from Shelburne and daughter Marlene McElwain from London as guests recently.

Fern and Doug Butler from Lindsay were recent visitors with Bob and Audrey Vick.

All good wishes to the following people on the sick list at present: Joyce Austen, Nancy Gayton, May Hicks, Mark Vasey, Sadie Kitcheman, Ernest Sterns and Irene Moore. Hope you all feel much better soon.

Weekly Monday afternoon euchre game winners at St. Paul's for November 8 included Marg McAfee for most lone hands (on a cut) while others were Verna McDonald, Roberta Walker and Etta McCann, draw winner.

Judy and Doug Fowler, Melissa and Corey from Calgary have been visiting her mother Shirley Horsley, grandma Mary and other relatives.

Legion Seniors Group Tuesday afternoon euchre winners on November 9 were Norah Briggs with most lone

hands, Pearl Cowen, Marg McAfee and Mary Wilson.

Stanhope Tuesday afternoon bridge game winners for November 9 included Gloria Moore, Lyle Lucas and Betty Culley. They welcome all bridge players to the games which begin at 1 o'clock and no partner is required.

Lochlin Centre had a big crowd for their euchre games on November 9 and the winners included Bruce O'Brien for most lone hands, Chic Minaker, George Barclay, Roberta

Walker and Gladys Reid. The next games will be held November 23 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Luncheons coming up include St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount on November 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Luncheon Bazaar on November 26 after 10:30 a.m. Minden United Church Luncheon and Bazaar on No-

vember 19 at 11:30 a.m. The Kinmount Legion Branch #441 Karaoke Dance November 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with DJ Bruce Newman.

RCL Branch 636 euchre games held November 11 at the Legion. Winners were Barbara Kenneth and Ralph Schroter with most lone hands, Helen Skelding and Elli Langpohl with high scores and others were Mary Wilson, Ed Hisson, Marg McAfee, Verna McDonald, Jean Scadden and Tod Edgson.

Christmas Open House

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 19, 20, & 26, 27
Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

RICKIE WOODS - Potter... wide range of functional & decorative pottery and cut & pierced lamp shades.
Dried flowers by **KAREN TURNER** & folk painting by **DOROTHY WALKER**

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SUE ESKELIN, CORINNE HOWELL, ANN NEAVE & NORMA HOWDEN hope you will join us to browse through our selection of gift ideas of sewing for adults & children, decorations & pillowcase dolls and also a sale of fabric.

(Open during the week by appointment only)

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off Deep Bay Road, Minden, to 11 Knobbill Ct.

FORGET-ME-NOT STUDIO ...dried floral designs by **ARLENE EDWARDS**. Home grown flowers & local wild flowers, dried & arranged into wreaths, swags & topiary trees, hand made wreaths from virginia creeper & wild grape vines and a selection of beautiful reduction fired stoneware pottery from **EARTH & FIRE POTTERY** by **GRAHAME & DEBBIE WALES**

(Closed on November 26 only)

Phone: 754-2605 • Hwy. 118 from Haliburton
or Carnarvon to Fader Road



CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

Applications will be received up to 4:00 p.m. on November 24, 1993 for the position of Caretaker for the Galway Road Land Fill Site.

Job description available at the Township Office.

Joan McCausland, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ont, K0M 2A0
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE

The Township of Stanhope has been notified by the Ministry of Environment and Energy that as of January 1st, 1994, all cooling systems (refrigerators & air conditioners) containing CFC's must be emptied and tagged before disposal. In order to lower the cost of removal and tagging of the appliances, the Township of Stanhope is offering the following services to you. You may bring your appliances to the landfill site and pay a \$30 fee which will include the removal of the CFC's and tagging by a certified technician. Any persons found disposing of refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. without a tag are cautioned that the fine established by the Ministry regulations is set at \$5,000 for those found guilty of an offence. Please note that this Township will not accept any untagged appliances after November 30th, 1993 without payment of the \$30 fee.

IN ADDITION, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1993 a tipping fee of \$2.00 will be charged on each tire deposited for disposal. All tires MUST be off the rim to be accepted. Doors MUST be removed from all refrigerators, freezers, etc.

IMPORTANT: EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1993 - refrigerators, ANY units containing CFC's and tires will be received ONLY at the MAPLE LAKE LANDFILL site.

Thanking you for your cooperation.

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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

MR GAS TANK

for all makes and models, guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors Ltd.** 457-2765.

10Btfn

FOR SALE: Fall Reduction! Canning lake lot, 147 ft frontage - private - year round access - well treed. Was \$119,000 NOW \$99,500. Call 286-5022. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: Cooper shoulder pads. Tackla hockey pants, socks, Easton gloves. Call 286-1958 evenings. 9Atfn

FOR SALE: Firewood. Call 286-6049. 9Atfn

FOR SALE: 17 ft. Unic Travel Trailer, winterized, toilet, sleeps 6, \$2,000 firm. Call 286-1215. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: 8 yr. old Bay Mare, good rider, English & Western. \$1,000. 3 yr. old Soro Gelding, not broken, \$600. 2 Western saddles & bridles. One just like new, \$450, pd. over \$700, other good shape \$325. 488-2657. 11BC

USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE

Washers and dryers, fridge and stoves, beer fridges. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 286-6448

11BC

FOR SALE: Freezer, excellent condition \$100. Furnaces, electric and propane \$100. Sega Genesis \$80. Nintendo \$60. Please call 286-6505 or 286-6774. 11C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New, never used, catalytic damper for wood stove. Less creosote, less reloading. 6" collar \$70. 454-1246 Norland. 11C

FOR SALE: Do you have nice wooden floors? I have a heavy-duty Electrolux polisher for sale for \$75. 6 brushes and lambswool buffers. Call 489-2008. 11C

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES

New, blemished, Great Prices G.P. Tires Plus For all your tire needs. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1582

11CD

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer - G.E. - heavy duty. Good condition. \$375/pair. 489-2007. 11C

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, motionless mattress. Natural pine finish. Stencilled headboard, beige bumpers. \$200. Phone 454-9073. 11C

FOR SALE: Six 1993 crop full-grown Barred-Rock roosters. \$6 each. Good for breeding or freezer. 286-1939. 11C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevette. Good engine, good parts. \$200 o.b.o. 488-2411. 11C

FOR SALE: 1985 Jeep Cherokee, 2 dr. ps., pb., 4 cyl., 3 speed, standard, recently certified. \$3,500 o.b.o. 489-3554. 11CD

1991 FOR TEMPO: 4 dr., auto., air conditioner. Only 35,000 miles.

1989 FORD 4 X 4 F 150 XLT Lariat Super Cab: Captain chairs, sliding rear window, Two-tone paint, boxliner, loaded. 56,000 miles.

1988 LINCOLN Town Car, luxury car at an affordable price, 65,000 miles.

ROYAL VIEW MOTORS Hwy 35 & Main Street Minden - 286-2532.

11C

FOR SALE: 1992 Suzuki Sidekick JX. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 457-3989 Home; 457-1514 Office. 11C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Ram minivan, new tires, rebuilt motor, new brakes and front struts. \$3,800 o.b.o. 754-1853. 11C

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick LeSabre, one owner. Best offer. Call 705-286-1964. 11Ctfn

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Bronco, still runs. For parts only. B.O. Call 454-9244 before 10 p.m. 11C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: One & two bedroom apartments in Carnarvon starting at \$395. Available now. 489-4309. 8Dtfn

FOR RENT: Storage - boats, cars, furniture or what have you. Large space 40'x45', block garage. Line up your storage now for the winter. Reasonable rates. 489-4309. 8Etfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house available, one kilometre north of Minden. First and last month's rent. No pets. Phone 286-1701. 9Btfn

FOR RENT: Commercial Space - Convenient in-town location. Good exposure and parking. Call 286-5022. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques & Shoppes. Well established, good traffic volume. Rents as low as \$28/wk plus, per annum. Utilities included. Co-op advertising. Call 286-1532. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home with full basement and all appliances, in Minden. Walking distance to town. \$600 per month + utilities. 1st and last. Ask for John Mulder. 286-2882. 10Atfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home in Minden, \$475. Four piece washroom. Available November 1st. 489-3043. 11Atfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. downtown Minden. Call 286-1730 and ask for Dave. 11Btfn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Halls Lake winterized cottage/home. Two bedroom, completely furnished. Sun porch and deck. Available Oct. through till June. Call after 6, 489-2050. 11ABC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. near Haliburton. Fridge & stove included. \$475 per month, includes heat and hydro. First and last. Buckslide Apts. 489-2747.

FOR RENT: One 2 bedroom electrically heated, furnished, winterized cottage. Available until May/94. Phone 489-2550. 11Ctfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included. \$475/mo. Call 286-1879. 11C

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, ten minutes to Minden. Available immediately. First and last month's rent. No pets. Non smokers. \$600/mo plus utilities. References required. 286-4856 or 286-2135. 11C

FOR RENT: Waterfront home for rent/sale on Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious sunken living room with fireplace, year round road, 5 appliances, other amenities. \$650/mo. Available immediately. Call (905) 420-7100. 11CDE12A.

FOR RENT: Very spacious 3 bedroom apartment, Main Street, Minden. Available November. For viewing call 286-4180. 11C

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

2 adjoining 1200 sq. ft. spaces in the Moynes Furniture building in Minden.

- can be leased separately or together
- excellent highway location
- modern building
- ample parking
- lease terms and conditions negotiable.

Inquiries: Phone 286-3511 days; 286-2305 evenings. 11Ctfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Magic Touch, Stedmans Mall, Haliburton requires an experienced esthetician. For an interview appointment call 457-5043. 11CD

LAVERNE THOMAS

Respectfully representing

Serving Haliburton Area for 33 years with Quality Workmanship



Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

R.R. 2, Minden
(at Carnarvon) Ont.
K0M 2K0

For appointments please phone: **489-3343**

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE

WINTER HOURS OF TOWNSHIP

LANDFILL SITES

effective

November 1, 1993 to March 31, 1994

Little Gull Landfill Site, (Deep Bay Road):

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Iron Mine Landfill Site, (Davis Lake Road):

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday:
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer.

"A Sincere Thank You"



John F. O'Reilly, M.P.

"The voters of Victoria-Haliburton have spoken. A clear message has been sent to the Government in Ottawa. The honor for relaying the wishes of this riding have been vested in me and I promise to work for you to the best of my ability. It is with great pride and humility that I say - **THANK YOU**. My pledge to you is to try my very best to uphold the trust you have placed in me."

John O'Reilly, M.P.

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE

Sharon Kernohan
Owner

Bryce Gilbert
Operator

286-2057



STROLL
OVER
TO
C.H.A.C.E.

TO RENT
INFANT EQUIPMENT

- Car Seats
- Strollers
- Cribs
- High Chairs
- Snugglies, etc.



MINDEN HALIBURTON
286-4074 457-2989

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
- Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
- Professional Installation Available

Plain Galv. Commercial Hi-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$41. \$46. \$55.
sq. sq. sq.

Call/Fax (705) 457-3423
HALIBURTON

Canac KITCHENS

Finest
quality cabinets
in pine, oak, cherry
and maple

at
HIGHLAND GLASS
HALIBURTON
457-2067

Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements--\$10. Obituaries--\$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

Firewood - hardwood
Pick up yard in Kinmount.
Kindling available.
705-887-6666
Visa & Mastercard
9Btfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional Efficient
Commercial & Residential
Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS CLEAN CARE

5ctfn

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

Photocopying and Fax service available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's
* Chinese Food * Seafood
Ann Barker
(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
(705) 754-4104.
1Atfn

UPHOLSTERING

* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing * repair work
* rebuilding
* we custom make furniture using our own hardwood frames
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in-home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask you friends and neighbours
Mahaffy Upholstering & Interiors
457-2042
Servicing Minden & Haliburton Area for many years

For custom sewing, alterations, repairs. Call Joy 489-3872: 11BC

SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates
Measuring
Guaranteed Installation
Competitive Prices
- Every day

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS

457-2022
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Haliburton Village
3Ctfn

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING

Raising Cottages
Replacing piers - also moving trailers
Levelling up boathouses
Fully Insured
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan
18 years experience.
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.
705-286-4616
4Btfn

Home Repairs

Roofing * Painting * Chimney sweeps *
Drywall * Docks * Decks *
Masonry * Fall cleanup *
Call Norm 286-6049
anytime
5Btfn

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings
Excellent personalized service. Packages available.
In-house custom colour lab.
Compare quality, compare prices.
286-4255.
6Btfn

TIME TO CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEY

- Chimney Repairs
- Chimney Sweeps
- Free Estimates
- Drywalling - Painting
- Clearing Brush
- Raking leaves, hauling away
286-1919
10Btfn

Babysitting in my home. In town of Minden. Great environment, nutritious food, and lots of T.L.C. Call Barb at 286-6253. 11BCD

RESUMES

Fast, quality service.
Laser printer
Reasonable prices.
286-4255.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL DRYWALL

Boarding, taping and textured ceilings. Free texture with complete job.

Call Fred: 887-6459. 11CD

T-Shirt Outlet Carnarvon

489-3311, Hwy 118
1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

LINK SECRETARIAL SERVICES

286-3653
Resume and 5 copies \$10
Letters/Essays
Faxing/Copying
Professional/Confidential

MORTGAGES

DO YOU HAVE A CASH CRUNCH?
WE HAVE UP TO \$50,000 IN MORTGAGE MONEY TO LEND YOU FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE.
1. REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGE
2. PAY OFF YOUR BILLS AND CREDIT CARDS
3. HOME RENOVATIONS
4. FINANCE A BUSINESS
EXAMPLE: BORROW \$10,000, REPAY AS LOW AS \$113 MONTHLY NO QUALIFYING HASSLES
CALL I.F.G. REALTY SERVICES INC.
TOLL FREE
1-800-463-9939
10CD11ABC

THE HIS & HER COMPANY

He does MASONRY WORK
All types of Block, Brick & Stone Work
She does BOOKKEEPING & PAYROLL SERVICE
Call Eldon or Dale 286-3993. 11ABCDE

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal
- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- Stump removal
- Lot clearing

All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.
CALL JOE OUTRAM
286-1910

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. D's Donuts and Restaurant

Heritage Plaza, Minden
Features every Friday Night
Hot Beef Sandwich
with mashed potatoes,
vegetable & cabbage salad
for only \$5.95
10Btfn

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

presents
A MEDLEY OF COLOUR
an exhibition by
Joanne Heath-Menger
Show continues until November 27.
Bobcaygeon Road, North.
286-3763.
11ABCD

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

proudly presents
Handel's Messiah
December 3, 5, 7, 10
at the ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON
7:30 P.M.
\$8 regular admission,
\$5 for seniors and students
Tickets available from:
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
I.D.A. - Minden
(cash or cheque only)
10C11BC&E

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfn

Looking for unique Christmas gifts?
Come to
WINEFEST

The Wine, Cheese and Christmas Craft Sale

Saturday, November 20
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
North Shore Road
Donations to Firefighter's Christmas Food Drive accepted
\$4 Admission - children free

ANNOUNCEMENT

Calling businesses, clubs and others interested in entering a float in the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade November 20 at 11 a.m. Dust off those floats and get ready for this year's parade. Remember, the more the merrier. Contact Kim Cowen at Highland Images for more information. 457-2191. 11ABC

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND BAZAAR

Minden United Church
Friday, November 19
from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Admission \$3.50, Preschoolers free.
11ABC

"DAFFODILS:

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2-3.30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834. 11C

GUESS WHO IS 85?? BRANT SISSON!!

Open House at PineStone Inn
Saturday, November 20, 2-4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only.
11C

H.A.V.E. you got a dime-a-day can forgotten on a shelf or in a closet? If you H.A.V.E., please call me or any H.A.V.E. member for pickup. Rod Henderson 754-2493. 11C

ADULT SKATING

Anyone interested in Adult or Parent/Tot skating classes, please call Dave Hollows at 286-6837. 11CD

Haliburton Cross-Country Ski Club

Membership Meeting
Sunday, November 21 1 p.m. at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Everyone welcome. Season passes available. 11C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUTURES INC.

is offering
ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING

If you have a specific business idea and would like to have time to research this opportunity, please consider this 12 week program.

To apply, please forward a resume and introductory letter which briefly describes your business proposal, no later than November 30, 1993 to:

County of Haliburton
Community Futures Inc.
Box 975

Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Priority will be given to individuals currently receiving UIC. For further information, please call: Brian Brown, Coordinator, 457-5214.

HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT

BENEFIT CONCERT

with
BRENT TITCOMB
SUE VALM & TWO
LOOSE & OTHERS

Saturday, November 27
7:30 p.m.--H.H.S.S.

Admission by Donation
11BC

LEARNING DISABILITIES

ASSOCIATION OF
HALIBURTON COUNTY

You are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 24 at J.D. Hodgson School. 7:15 p.m. Our topic will be: "The I.E.P. (Individual Education Plan). Find Out: What it is; Who Gets One; Why They Get One." Brenda Robinson, a Special Education Resource Teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be our guest speaker. Refreshments - no charge. All welcome. Call Pam Smith for more information. 754-1324. 11CD

RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC

AUTHORIZED DEALER

YAMAHA - VANTAGE - EL DEGAS
PEARL - YORKVILLE

Guitar Lessons • Repair Service

ON SALE THIS WEEK

Alabama - For Our Fans \$9 ⁹⁵ cash.	Meatloaf - Bat Out Of Hell II \$9 ⁹⁵ cash.	GIBSON 8 String reg. \$429. \$389 ⁰⁰	PEARL 8 pc. Drum Set reg. \$1,099. \$949 ⁰⁰
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LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Guitars, Amps, Drums, Keyboards, Sheet Music, Rock T-Shirts, CDs, Tapes and Much More...

We Buy and Sell Used Instruments

HALIBURTON 457-9664

AUTHORIZED

LAWN-BOY

SALES & SERVICE

Factory Trained
Mechanics

MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526




MATTRESS CLEAR-OUT SALE

WIN A MICROWAVE OVEN
(See in-store for details)

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services
Special Meeting of Members to amend By-Law #1.
November 24, 1993 9 a.m.
HCHSS Drop-In Centre. 11C

CHRISTMAS

At ST PAUL'S
Friday, November 26
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Special Features

Homemade Chocolates: Christmas Crafts: Christmas Sweet Shop (cakes and squares ready for Christmas entertaining). St. Peter's Deli - stock up your freezer with Meat Pies: Sausage Rolls & St. Peter's Special Blend French Dressing. Luncheon will be served from 10:30 until 2 p.m.
Menu: Pot Pies, Salad, English Trifle, Tea or Coffee, \$4.50 per person. St. Paul's Anglican Church, North Water Street, Minden. 11CD

The Haliburton County Community Action Group
Invites you to the
Closing Ceremonies

of Drug Awareness Week on Friday, November 19, 1993. Join us at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the Library Seminar Room, 7-8 p.m. (Please use the Library entrance). Guest speaker: Serge Leclerc. Info table: Addiction Research Foundation. Refreshments. 11C

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS SALE

at the
Rails' End Gallery
opens Saturday, November 20 offering a wide selection of unique hand crafted gifts. Knitting, weaving, wood-working painting, pottery, jewellery and much more.

Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
until December 24 at noon.
(705) 457-2330.

LOST

LOST: Orange and white male cat, Highway 35 at Carnarvon. Call 1-645-5054 or 1-645-5251. 11CD

I LOST MY BEST FRIEND
Matrix guitar and case. Buller Road and Highway 503 area. Please call 705-286-2633. Reward! 11C

AUCTION SALES

"WANTED"
FOR Saturday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. all breeds of snowmobiles for our ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION, accepting Snowmobiles, Equip., 4x4s, All Terrain Vehicles, Bikes, Tractors, Trailers & related tools & etc. To be held at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE, Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, Ont. Don't Miss It. Turn your unwanted machines & equip. into cash. For Further Information or to Consign bring to barn or call CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. 11BCD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - 10 A.M. 24TH ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SNOWMOBILE, RV AUCTION AT ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTER - LINDSAY. One of Ontario's largest and longest running snowmobile auction events. Accepting snowmobiles, trailers, 4 wheelers, RVs, riding lawn mowers, tractors, 4x4's, boats, light construction equipment, shop tools. Expecting about 60 snowmobiles. **CONSIGN THIS WEEK FOR ADS.** ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS call (705) 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499 or bring units to barn, open daily 9 to 5. 11C

BOAT FOR SALE

14 ft. Crestliner fishing boat with 2 post seats, live well, wired with lights. \$3300.
Call 286-2750



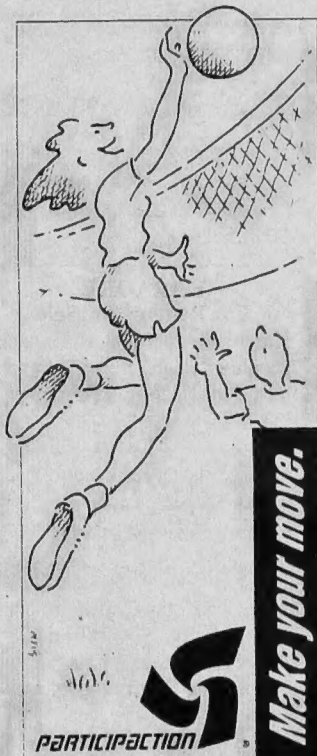
MONUMENTS • MARKERS CEMETERY LETTERING

TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS

161 ESSA RD., BARRIE
Serving the Haliburton Area Since 1932

For In-Home Appointments Without Obligation To Purchase - Please Call Area Representatives
BAZIL STEVENSON or LYLE CATHCART

286-1515 or 1-800-465-9909
(No Charge Number)



25-50% OFF ALL

YARNS BOOKS
KNITTING SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING MUST GO

SALE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed.....9-6
Thurs., & Fri.....9-8
Saturday.....9-5

GALAXY NEEDLECRAFT

8-B RIDOUT ST., LINDSAY

324-4769



CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WATKINS IS MAKING DREAMS come true! The affordable home business opportunity! For Free info pack, call TOLL FREE 1-800-563-9994 and leave your name and number.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November 20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, #206, 1501 17th Avenue, Calgary, AB. T2T 0E2

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BARN CLEANER REPLACEMENT chain for all makes of cleaners, quantity on hand at good price. Call Husky 519-846-5329.

FOR SALE

ENERCRAFT A LEADING MANUFACTURER of Portable Band Sawmills also carries for immediate delivery, 3 pt hitch and self contained woodsplitters, edgers, chainsaw chain grinders, bandsaw blade grinders, skidding winches and more! Call 1-800-387-5553.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN THE SECRETS OF CHORDING on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Call 1-800-667-0050 Extension 770. Studio G11.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or

less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

PERSONALS

MARRIAGE COUNSELLING through modern technology! New way to get help inexpensively and confidentially. For free brochure call RECORDED message 24 hrs. (416) 631-7110, ext. #4.

SINGLES! NEW WAY to meet quality people, inexpensively. Effective and confidential, computerized matching system. For free details call RECORDED message 24 hrs. (416) 631-7180 ext. #4.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION-PREGNANT? Affectionate, musical couple would be thrilled to adopt infant. Working with licensed professionals. Call COLLECT Evenings (after 7 p.m.), Weekends (416) 226-4502.

STEEL BUILDINGS

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special. Keep the factory busy during the Winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25%. Call 1-800-668-8653.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! 20 x 30 \$1,723.00, 28 x 30 \$2,353.00, 34 x 40 \$3,550.00, 40 x 40 \$4,704.00, 40 x 50 \$6,530.00, 40 x 100 \$13,064.00, 50 x 100 \$16,402.00, 56 x 120 \$24,106.00. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUTURES, INC.

is
offering

ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING

If you have a specific idea and would like to have time to research this opportunity, please consider this 12 week program.

Only well thought out proposals will be considered and acceptance into this course will be based on the merits of the business idea. To apply, please forward a resume and introductory letter which briefly describes your business proposal, no later than November 30, 1993 to:

County of Haliburton Community Futures Inc.
Box 975
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Priority will be given to individuals currently receiving UIC.

For further information, please call:

Bryan Brown,
Co-ordinator
457-5214.

DOLLO'S



-- SPECIALS --

These specially priced items are available at Dollo's IGA Minden ONLY, valid until Saturday, November 20, 1993

----- BAKERY -----
**DINOSAUR
 COOKIES**

.99

pkg of 10

Store Made
SAUSAGE
 Mild, Hot, Honey Garlic,
 Bratwurst

1.99

lb.

\$4.39 /kg

Kellogg's
**CORN
 FLAKES**

1.99

400 g box—YOU SAVE 80¢

Trophy
**CHOPPED
 WALNUTS**

2.99

400g bag—YOU SAVE \$1.30

----- DELI -----
 Maple Leaf
HONEY HAM

1.32

100 g

\$5.99 lb.

----- DELI -----
 Shopsy's All Beef
SALAMI

.99

100 g

4.49 lb



**TAPE
 SAVER
 PROGRAM**

For every \$300 in tapes collected,
 we will donate \$1.00 to
 Minden Minor Hockey.
 Drop your tapes into
 the collection box at the store.

Our Compliments
**SPARKLING
 WATERS**
 Beverage

.69

1 Litre

YOU SAVE 30¢

November 15 to 20 is

**DRUG
 AWARENESS
 WEEK**

Believe in Yourself.....
 Be Drug Free

**WESTERN
 UNION**

Money Transfer Agent

Send money quickly, almost
 anywhere in the world.
 Ask for details.

STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday,
 Wednesday & Saturday:
 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SENIORS

enjoy a

5% Discount

every Tuesday and Wednesday

on all purchases except tobacco
 products and advertised specials.